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W YORK, Aug. 12.-A spec advance of nearly 12 points ited States Steel common a touched a new high record 19%. featured the upward rement in today's stock t More than a dozen of taking by cautious traders, accounted for several soft

attered throughout the list, rices generally closed higher of \$2 points and a long list Time Money Eases. tion that the Federal Re-System was beginning to ase bankers' acceptances in

open market, following its acin reducing the buying rates 5% to 5% per cent last Fri-Call money held steady at 8 ent all day but time money during the day and was of the flat 9 per cent rate in day's business news includ-

favorable earnings report, se in the annual dividend nal Nickel, announce ord-breaking automorts, new railway equipers and the fusion of the Insurance Securities Com-

at the weekly report Federal Reserve which will to what extent the Centra have increased their purof bills and Government seto provide additional credor the harvesting of crops and mal fall expansion in trade. Shorts Driven to Cover.

ar" traders, who sold stocks

on the rediscount rate inlast week, were driven to in a number of the high strials and public utiliwhich there is a thin marercial Solvents ran up Allied Chemical 11, and Steel Products preferred, Detinning issues, R. H. columbian Carbon, Youngset & Tube, General Elec eral Public Service, Genctories, Ingersoll Rand ve last week's final quo-

y demand was apparent railroad shares throughion, although realizing down the gains in some leaders. Atchison, after new high at 2824 York Central closed 1½ higher at 233½ after hav-M three above that figure. Marquette closed five points And a number of others

ath in the oil shares was If the outstanding features of Oils have participatlittle in the current narket, and most of the res have been sluggish months because of the encountered by Govfficials and trade execuattempting to solve the n problem.

was only moderately rolume, the day's sales low 4,000,000 shares, exchanges moved within sarrow and irregular limits, of the European rates easing by in reflection of the uneasied by the sharp differwhich have deat The Hague.

R stock prices, with ables and market news, found on pages 27, 28

## CLOUDY TOXIGHT, TOMORROW; NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; DON'T LET SECOND ANY CLOSER. not much change

n temperature. Missouri: Mostand tomorro va ot much change in temperature.
Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably unset-tled at times; not much change in

temperature, rise (tomorrow Stage of the Mississippi 9.2 feet, a fall of 0....

ARTHUR HENDERSON'S SONS PRAISE AMBASSADOR DAWES Say No Other U. S. Envoy Has So

"Quickly Impressed" the British Government, By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Arthur Henderson Jr. and William Henderson, sons of the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and members of the House of Compressed" the British Government as

had Ambassador Dawes. They She considered her descent upon swere pushed up to new records for the year. The taken on naval limitations by Pre-taken on naval limitations by Pre-taken on mark limitations by Pre-taken of the West End apartment a master-taken on mark limitations by Pre-taken o proval of the English people.
"All England is looking forward MacDonald in the fall," William Henderson said. "We believe that

to the expected visit of Premier when he and President Hoover discuss the question of naval limitations that the foundation will be laid not only for a successful understanding on naval strength be-tween Great Britain and the United States, but between all nations of

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE **EXPORTS REACH NEW RECORD** \$354,874,924 For First Six Months of 1929, Beating Old Mark

by \$92,200,361.
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-A new

high record for automotive exports was established in the United States during the first six months ment announced today they were valued at \$354,874,924, which exceeded the corresponding period of 1928, the previous record, by \$92,-

In the last four years, the an tomotive exports has increased 94.9 per cent, the value of exports for ents showed an increase of 25,of last year while truck exports an orange dress at a window. were 74.4 per cent greater.

U. S. MISSIONARY ATTACHE SEIZED BY CHINESE BANDITS

They Promise to Release Him If They Are Taken Into Army As Soldiers.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. PEIPING, Aug. 12. - Chinese andits in Shantung have seized Henry Wesche, an American citisen attached to the Holiness Mission, the United States legation announced today. The bandits have romised to release Wesche if they are taken into the National Army regular soldiers.

Mrs. Wesche and her daughter are being cared for by 17 American missionaries who are remaining at Tungchang. The Chinese authorities have

romised to try to rescue Wesche, 1000 AUTO DEATHS IN 1928 IN NEW YORK; 45,000 HURT

ity's Total Nine Times as Great As Losses at First Battle of Bull Run.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The combined Union and Confederate osses at the first Battle of Bull AIR-RAIL LINE CARRIES 433 Run were less than one-ninth as arge as the number killed or injured in 1928 in New York City

highway accidents. The annual report of the Traffic Division of the Police Department disclosed more than 1000 persons were killed and 45,000 injured in the streets last year.

ses at Bull Run were 2896 for the Federals and 1982 for

Another Chapter of "The Inside of

Prohibition" Is Printed Today on Page 19.

## DOG TRACK JUDGE AND HIS WIFE IN FIGHT FOR PISTOL

Mrs. Jack Fisher Arrested When Spying on Husband in Apartment—Says She Saw Blonde.

SHE HAS FILED

Declares She Drew Weapon When Husband Started After Her-'Didn't Want to Shoot.'

Jack Fisher, presiding judge at the Madison Kennel Club, and his 31-year-old wife, Mrs. Loma Smith Bafunno Fisher, former chorus girl at the old Park Theater, were fighting for possession of what she called "a cute little pistol" when a policeman entered an apartment at 616 Eastgate avenue at 3:30 a.

m. yesterday. Mrs. Fisher sued for divorce las mons, said here today that "never June. With the aid of private de-before" had an emissary from the United States so "quickly im- gathering evidence in an effort to gathering evidence in an effort to support her charges of misconduct. weapon.
"I had no intention of shooting

Jack. I didn't want his blood," de-clared Mrs. Fisher. "I simply carried the pistol for protection."
Has Judged 12,000 Races.

statement. He draws a salary of \$50 nightly as presiding judge at the Madison track and has the Madison and other tracks throughout the country. Until sued for divorce, he resided with his wife at 3834 Humphrey street, where she still lives.

Mrs. Fisher has a 12-year-old daughter by her first husband, the late Tony Bafunno, musician, and a 22-month-old son by Fisher. "I became suspicious of Jack for the first time when he left a woman's handbag in our car," Mrs. Fisher, a slender brunette, related

alleys, backyards and hallways. \$182,066,573. Passenger car ship- nue. I took a policeman, a private detective and the detective's 256 over the corresponding period wife along. We saw a blonde in

"I took off my shoes, climbed the fire escape and slipped into the kitchen when Jack came out with some garbage. I had heard voices of men and women, making

merry. "'Are you alone?' Jack asked when he returned and saw me: I said I was and he started after me. He grabbed me by the shoulders, shook me and turned my wrists. I broke away and got my .25 automatic pistol out of my handbag. Jack tried to take it away.

"I screamed at the top of my voice. It seemed like 50 hours bepoliceman got up stairs. And then he says: 'Hey, this is all wrong-I didn't know you had a pistol, lady."

Right of Search Refused. Mrs. Fisher wanted to search the partment. The owner refused and the policeman ruled she could not do it without a search warrant. However Mrs. Fisher said she saw blonde in the kitchen and had heard more than one woman's roice. Besides Fisher and Howard. a third man, an assistant judge at the Madison track, was present, according to Mrs. Fisher.

blonde screamed and beat it when I pulled the pistol," Mrs. Fisher recalled amusedly.

ACROSS U. S. IN FIRST MONTH Number Represents 38 Per Cent of

Passenger Capacity of Plane Service. During the first month of opera tion 433 revenue passengers were carried by planes of Trans-continental Air Transport, Inc., operating on a plane-train schedule in cor

Santa Fe Railroads. \* The number of persons carried aration for a church carnival disrepresents 38 per cent of the pas-senger capacity of the plane sery-midnight last night. ice. Of the total number. 153 ice. Of the total number, 153 The detonation shattered win-persons made the coast-to-coast dows within a radius of half a trip, the remainder using the serv-lice over but a portion of the route. aerial bombs shooting into the The service was 99.4 per cent ef-ficient, with 113,957 miles sched-spectators. uled and 113,264 miles flown.

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Continental Air Transport, which Col. Lindbergh is lessly tossed cigaret butt was downtown district today. Two suspenses of the continental air Transport, which Col. Lindbergh is lessly tossed cigaret butt was downtown district today. Two suspenses of the continental air Transport, which Col. Lindbergh is lessly tossed cigaret butt was downtown district today. Two suspenses of the continental air Transport, which Col. Lindbergh is lessly tossed cigaret butt was downtown district today. Two suspenses of the continental air Transport, which Col. Lindbergh is lessly tossed cigaret butt was downtown district today. Two suspenses of the continental air Transport, which Col. Lindbergh is lessly tossed cigaret butt was downtown district today. Two suspenses of the continental air Transport, which Col. Lindbergh is lessly tossed cigaret butt was downtown district today. Two suspenses of the continental air Transport, which Col. Lindbergh is lessly tossed cigaret butt was downtown district today. Two suspenses of the continental air Transport, which Col. Lindbergh is lessly tossed cigaret butt was downtown district today. Inc., for which Col. Lindbergh is chief technical advisor, began thought to have ignited the expects were taken to the Federal Building for questioning.

## EARTHQUAKE IN LAKE ERIE AREA; BUFFALO, N. Y., SHAKEN

Shocks Extend From Toronto to Ohio and Pennsylvania—Chimneys Fall and Walls Crack.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- | Lawrence Valley temblor in 1925. by an earthquake which was felt in varying degrees of intensity By the Associated Press. from Toronto, Ont., to Ashtabula, SUIT FOR DIVORCE

the walls of homes cracked.

The seismograph at Canisius College here showed that the temblor lege here showed that the tember began at 6:24:55 Eastern Standard time and that the first shock continued 12 seconds. Minor shocks were recorded for the next six min-Many persons were awakened by

the shock. Windows and breakfast dishes were rattled, but no extenlive damage was reported. laney, S. J., head of the seismograph laboratory at Canisius Col- ported. lege, to be at least 200 miles south

of Buffalo, probably near Belle-fontaine, O. The shocks took a

Buffalo was shaken this morning Earthshocks Felt at Niagara Falls, NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug.

the Lake Erie area since the St

O. While there was no known dam-felt here at 7:25 a. m. today. The age here, Batavia, Attica and sur- disturbance lasted 10 seconds and rounding villages reported that in many sections of the city houses chimneys were shaken down and the walls of homes cracked.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 12.-An damage reported.

ASHTABULA, O., Aug. 12. slight earth tremor was felt here this morning. Buildings trembled The center of the earthquake was and several reported that the shock stimated by the Rev. John P. De- was so distinct that they were

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 12.-A earthquake was felt along the lake front at 7:20 o'clock this morning Windows were broken, but no oth-The earthquake was the first in er damage was reported.

## 3 KILLED IN EXPLOSION | TWO GUESTS ARRESTED OF REFRIGERATING GAS

Houston, Tex. - Several Rescue Workers Injured.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 12.-Three judged 12,000 greyhound races at morgues last night, a fourth man was at Baptist Hospital and several workmen and rescuers were recovering from the effects of reexplosion here at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the Phenix Dairy. The dead: Chester Hilton, engineer; L. A. Robinson, electrician, and Robert E. Williams, cold storage room workman, all of Hous-

ton.
At the hospital was Arthur today. "Many a night I trailed him from the Madison track to various places where he met womand a many a night I trailed him from the Madison track to various places where he met womand a fumes. He probably will a many night from the many and the many oxygen after he was overcome by ammonia fumes. He probably will ered exterior of the roadhouse on

into a crushed-ice pit in which it the floor. was found more than an hour later, was poured into the wrecked room to wash out the ammonia.

Robinson's body was blown through a cork-insulated wall into the adjoining milk storage compartment.

BROOKLYN BULLFIGHTER HURT **DURING CONTEST AT LISBON** Sidney Franklin Wounded in Leg but Saves Himself From Being Gored. by the Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal, Aug 12 .- Sid ney Franklin, foremost builfighter of Brooklyn, N. Y., today rested rom a strenuous bartle with a bull in the Lisbon corrida yesterday and nursed a flesh would in tre leg.

The Brooklyn bul fighter had narrow escape from a particularly fierce animal. He was caught on the bull's horns but maraged to struggle the bull's horns raked 5321 Delmar boulevard. through the flesh on one of Franklin's legs.

BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 12 .-Luis Freg, Mexican bullfighter, was serious goring by an angry bull right thigh. It was his fifty-fourth goring in his career as a matador

FIREWORKS EXPLODE IN SCHOOL YARD; 14 BADLY HURT 20 Others Suffer Cuts and Bruise

at Chicago Church Festival. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Fourteer persons were injured seriously and more than 20 others suffered cuts. nection with the Pennsylvania and burns and bruises when fireworks stored in a school yard, in prep-

crowd caused panic among 2000

The festival was held by the St.

Fourth Man in Hospital at Five Other Customers at Gingham Inn Ordered to Report for U. S. Dry Hearing.

public places the same policy which bodies were placed in Houston Federal prohibition agents heretofore have reserved almost exclusively for New Year's Eve. Deputy frigeration gases as a result of an agents raided Gingham Inn early yesterday arresting two guests and notifying their women companions their meteorological experience and three others to appear at the They did not in the least wish to notifying their women companions Federal building today to answer charges of liquor possession.

All were released on bond for their appearance for preliminary Hodde, 22, Houston, whom physi- hearings Aug. 30 before United

The gay red and white check. matters which she said she glimpsed and overheard while in cuers, among them two ambulance glow of flood-lights as the agents returned from Hermann, "Early yesterday," she continued, "I traced him through a telephone number he gave to the third floor apartment of his friend that the plant, preparation of the plant, preparation of the plant, preparations and service that the Russians would when the agents entered, but stoptory to repairing an ammonia leak ped abruptly when its music was from the direction of Koenigsberg. all but drowned by the clank of East Prussia, but this was a mere Hilton's body was blown 20 feet bottles which guests kicked across

The two who were arrested and the plt having filled when water the other five failed to take this the Russians have a keen scientific precaution, however.

Leo W. Carey, 4398 Olive street, made the mistake of putting a partly filled pint bottle of alleged whisky in his pocket, Agent Hogg

The others refused to treat the situation seriously, according to Dillon.

"One said he was "Willie Green," and another described himself as "Bobby Jones," Dillon said. "They companying them so they might home, he had them locked up at the Page Boulevard Police Station. The prisoners later said they

7230 Pershing avenue, and Earl Lower, 20, Springfield, I. The women gave their names as Jc ephine Lee Wald, 2115A East Fair avenue, and Helen A. Guion,

Dillon released the other tw men, Nicholas J. Metzger, 76, 1028A I may think when I leave Fried-Linton avenue, and William R. Cunningham, 28, 2618 Clemens n grave condition today after a avenue, on their promise to ap- suddenly when we get out to sea pear today at the Federal Building. we find conditions have changed have met with dismissal at pre- accordingly. liminary hearings before the United States Commissioner, because of the inability of agents to show likely to take astward." possession. The case against Carey differs, however, Dillon said, be-cause the bottle was found in his said: "After all that's why the

pocket and not on the table. Agents, accompanied by women in some cases, previously had the situation alises." attempted to purchase liquor at Passengers for the roadhouse without success, Dillon was noncommittal when asked if he would continue as a

general practice the raiding of public places where liquor was not sold but was brought by guests. \$100,000 Oplum Seizure. By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Three

packing cases containing more than a ton of opium worth \$100,-

### afternoon ordered the dirigible "cleared for sailing" on the Tokic leg of her flight around the world, at 3 a. m. Wednesday (8 p. m. Tuesday, st. Louis time). He admitted the departure of the air liner might be delayed by unfavorable weather until the same hour Thursday morning. In any case, the start will be

mits a maximum load of gas. "Everything is in perfect order for the entire flight around the world so far as necessary permits, visas and other governmental re-quirements are concerned," Eckener declared.
Soviet Most Obliging.

By the Associated Press.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,

Aug. 12.—Dr. Hugo Eckener, com

mander of the Graf Zeppelin, this

"The Soviet Government has been most obliging in every respect. At the beginning of negotiations the Soviet authorities suggested a certain route over the vast Rus territory to us. We immediately Administrator James Dillon and 10 asked them whether this was prescribed or optional route. "The Soviets replied this was merely a suggested route based on

as the low temperature then per

Eckener declared rumors cur rent in Friedrichshafen that the Zeppelin's departure would be desia in granting permits to fly over

onsense." "There is not the slightest string attached, not even as to where we

Russian Scientist Along.

interest in the flight. "Just how interested the Russians are may be seen from the fact that they, like the Americans and

Japanese, accepted an invitation to nd a representative along," saidthe Graf's commander. "They significantly selected the famous professor of geography, Dr. Karklan of Moscow. To them our flight over Siberia, we'ere it is likewe will strike practically unex-

pecially interesting."

Asked whether he had already decided on his route across Russia and Siberia, Eckener replied: "That is absolutely impossible to forecast All I can say when we leave here will be that on the basis of the latest weather reports we will take the northern or southern route into

plored regions, is apparently es-

A Five-Day Trip. "After that I must depend upon the conditions I find there. It will richshafen that I can follow a cer-

Such cases, in the past, usually and I have to change my course "So I would rather not predict be numerous counts again anything as to the course we are Then with a smile and a shake years on the one charge of possess

> Passengers for the flight and newspaper correspondents covering afternoon when the last word on the start will be announced.

The Zeppelin Works estimate that the Graf Zeppelin will cover a distance of 10,000 to 12,000 kilometers between Friedrichshafen through the heart. and Tekic, according to the ro te chosen. This would be between 6250 and 7500 miles. The Graf will need approximately five days to cover this stretch.

By the Associated Press. WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 12.—
C. A. (Duke) Schiller, Canadian

Continued on Page 2, Column 7. at Baker Lake.

**WORKING DUCHESS** 

## ZEPPELIN READY TOMORROW NIGH Dr. Eckener Sets Departure for 8 P. M. St. Louis Time, but Is Uncertain as to Route. TRIP EXPECTED TO TAKE FIVE DAYS Craft Will Cover Between 6250 and 7500 Miles on Second Leg of World Cruise.

RAND DUCHESS MARIE of GRussia, cousin of the late Czar, who has taken a position as made in the early morning hours director of fashions for a New York

# TWO HELD FOR

Marseilles to take up her work.

Baggage Man and Express Messenger on St. Louis-Kansas City Run Confess Robbery.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12 .-Postal inspectors think they have solved a series of parcel post package disappearances between St. Louis and Kansas City with the conference which framed arrest here of an express messenger and a baggage man.

William K. Wilzer, messenger for wish. If possible, Dr. Eckener will charles E. Chettle, baggageman for at least two days, Dr. Julius accommodate them.

In any case, Dr. Eckener feels rested last night when the Misnomics, and Alberto Pirelli, Italian souri Pacific's Scenic Limited ar-rived at the Union Station from St. deliveries in kind, both of them

Louis. Before they left St. Louis at 2 ham, president of the Board of o'clock yesterday in charge of an express car a complete check was Curtius said that Germany's conmade of all the parcel post packages. Identification corded. When the two were placed Until three months ago there were under arrest a search of the car 3.000,000 German workers out of was made and in a trunk the in- employment, Germany's part in

containing articles valued at several thousand dollars.

Post officers inspectors said the had been missed between St. Louis ported. This was forbidden und

said, the possession of a duplicate

Wilzer and Chettle will be ar-States Commissioner. There will inspectors said, and Chettle would

Zeppelin has a commander on board, to determine these things as the situation alises."

Body of Operative, Shot Through Heart, in Arizona Canal.
By the Associated Press.

ing a duplicate mail bag key.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 12.-The ody of Paul Edward Reynolds, tice Agent, with headquarters at floating in an irrigation canal sev eral miles north of here today. Po-lice said Reynolds had been shot

Duke Schiller Found Safe.

days, were learned today to be safe

REPARATION

Finance Group Defers Action Till Wednesday on English Delegate's Pro-

MACDONALD BACKS SNOWDEN'S STAND

J. P. Morgan Now in London and Rumors Say That He Has Been Asked to Mediate in Deadlock.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-J. P. Morran was authoritatively mated to be in the offices of his London banking house this morning. This was learned after an investigation on reports that he was at er on his way to The Hague to mediate the deadlock between the British and other allied delegations at the Reparations Conference.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 12 .- A crisis in the reparations conference was averted today by adjournment of the Financial Committee meeting until Wednesday, and there were rumors that the delay was intended

rumors that the delay was intended to give J. P. Morgan American banker, an opportunity to exercise mediating influence.

Louis Loucheur, French delegate, had been listed to speak at today's meeting of the Financial Committee which was to have taken up the proposal of Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain looking chequer of Great Britain, looking toward revision of the Young plan toward revision of the Young plan. Snowden, after several minps speeches had been made on the question of payments in kind, suggested that the meeting be adjourned until Wednesday. This was rather a surprise in view of the desire he had expressed Saturday to leave The Hague as soon as possible.

Reparations circles were astir with rumors that Snowden's pro-posal was intended to give Morgan, who was one of the American representatives at the Paris experts Young plan, time to exercise medi-

ating influence.

German and Italian Speak endeavoring to refute some of the arguments presented by W. Granomic situatio was fust as bad, if not worse, than Great spectors found packages which world trade had decreased from had been in the sacks at St. Louis, 12.7 in 1913 to 3.7, while exports

Wilzer and Chettle signed state- that the part provided for in the ments admitting the thefts from Moung lan of reparations paymail sacks on the one trip yester-day, but declined to admit any German delegation could not abanprior peculations, post office in-spectors said.

don that system of payment. He expressed the hope that the credit-Chettel admitted, the inspectors or countries were not going to ask aid, the possession of a duplicate of 'he Reich sacrifices beyond key with which he opened the mail those alr.ady consented to. Curtius agreed with Graham that goods delivered on the repara-

and Kansas City would aggregate the Dawes plan and could not be tain route across the Atlantic. Then between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in allowed under the Young plan.

Suddenly when we get out to sea value.

Pirelli declared that it was general world conditions that aff industry in England and not deliv-

eries in kind. MacDonald Backs Snowden made public today the text of the following cablegram received by him from Ramsay Mac-Donald, British Prime Minister, inorsing his stand against the Young

"In view of the statements so widely read on the continent that Mr. Snowden was bluffing, I want to make it perfectly clear that the claims he is making that Great Britain has now reached the limit of bearing unfair burdens had all

ed on Page 2, Column 2.

## **INSURANCE AGENT** SUED TO RECOVER \$74,962 IN FEES

Missouri Receiver for Federal Auto Association Files Action Against William H. Schmitt.

**POLICY HOLDERS** WOULD BE LIABLE

Three Items Sought: Premiums Collected and Re-Business Claims.

Suit on account for \$74,962 was filed in Circuit Court today by Rodowe H. Abeken, Missouri receiver for the Federal Automobile Insurance Association of Indianap olis, Ind., against William H Schmitt, an insurance agent a 4362 Warne avenue, who was the association's agent and division

There are three items in the suit—\$33,609.07 for premiums on policies alleged to have been collected and retained by Schmitt, \$288.58 as assessments under the reciprocal plan on policies held by Schmitt personally, the assessmen of all policy holders having been ordered to meet the association's insurance obligations. and \$41,-064.80 for business claims agains

The petition sets forth that claims not arising from policy obligations but for services rendered abor, materials and supplies and rance premiums amount to \$41,064.80, that these claims have priority over claims for losses un-der policies and that the non-policy claims have been adjudged in the Indiana court granting the original receivership as obligations of all the ubscribers to the association joint-

ly and severally.
Policy Holders Liable. In other words, it was explained by C. A. Geers of the law firm of holders, under the reciprocal plan, miles an hour taxleing before he are liable for the outside business could get the plane in the air. bts of the association and any one of them may be held responsible for them. It is not asserted that Schmitt had the responsibility of incurring these debts for the asdation. Geers said, but under the provisions of his policy agreement with the association it is legally

to sue him for the total. Any other policy holder could be sued for the total business debts likewise, Geers declared, but it is not proposed to do so. This phase of the suit against Schmitt was brought because he had failed to pay in the \$33,609 in premiums, according to Geers. It is Geers' contention that Schmitt used the latter money to buy insurance pol-icies in other concerns for his clients, in order to retain their pa-

Policy claims against the association amount to about \$1,200,000. To from ptomaine poisoning, six be meet these the assessment against coming ill after dinner at the home policy holders was ordered. This each year's policy held, under the reciprocal insurance plan. About 18,000 policies of the association were held in Missouri and it is sought to collect \$250,000 in assessments from these holders. Legal steps to make this collection have been instituted by authority of the Circuit Court here.

Policy Holders United. Receiver Abeken's attorneys sent notices in legal form to the Missouri policy holders demanding payment by last Saturday, with the ternative of individual suits to reduce the assessments to judgments, which are liens against the policy

holders' property.

Schmitt has sent letters to his clients saying he is endeavoring to protect them from any action brought by the receiver. Confident that a sufficient number of holders will combine in resistance, he has engaged the law firm of Strubinger & Tudor, he said, to represent them. He inclosed forms of agreements to pay him \$20 for this service, in installments, promising to return \$10 if the receiver's claims are not defeated and that no additional contribution will be sought The \$20 rate is for a policy holder

Attorney Geers said the receiver had no objection to this activity of Schmitt to band policy holders

together in resistance Dr. Leonard Reed Dies Dr. Leonard Reed, an optome last night of a heart attack at the Hotel President in Kansas City, Mo., where he had been living for several months. He was about 40 years old. Dr. Reed is survived by Enright avenue, and a brother, Harry Reed, also of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

by JOSEPH PULIT Dec. 12, 1878. shed Dally by the Pulitzer s'ublishing Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

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LIEUT. Alford Williams took his tiny Mercury racing monoplane along the waters of the Severn River at Annapolis, Md., Friday at a speed of 106 miles an hour. After the trial he said that the plane would rise from the waters when he attained a speed of 110 miles. Williams hopes to get about 400 miles an hour out of the ship. He will go abroad as the United States entry in the Schneider Cup races.

far as I have seen, backs you. All

stand by you.
"Hope most sincerely your col-

eagues on the financial commis

sion will see that they have to

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political and its financial sides, but

we have reached the limits of in-

Lloyd George Also Approves.

taken by Mr. Snowden and am

ments to the future of the confer-

ence of the governments seeking to

"I have often been accused of

liament, but it had also been said

I have the kindest heart. Often

but they never stay that way.

people have gotten angry with me

When the delegates emerged

from their informal conference Ar-

thur Henderson, British Foreign

IN CHICAGO THEATER HOLDUP

Former Taken From Home Back

to State-Congress—\$5000 Stolen From Safe.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Robbers

employing the same tactics that

have been used in Monday morning

theater holdups, took \$5000 from

the safe of the State-Congress The-

They kidnaped Charles D. Peet.

then fled leaving Peet and a night watchman bound and gagged in

the office. The stolen money rep

resented most of the week-end re-

ceipts from the theater, located

Dixon (Ill.) Garage Manage

Shoots Mate as She Lies in Bed. By the Associated Press.

MONMOUTH, Ill., Aug. 12.-

Claude Paine, 23 years old, man-

ager of the Barron & Carson ga-rage at Dixton, Ill., shot and fatal-

ly wounded his wife as she lay in

bed here today and then killed

MANAGER AND GUARD BOUND

condially continues."

ater early today.

just outside the loop.

tain point.

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"Our action hitherto in promot-

perts' report.

LIEUT, WILLIAMS TO TAKE / BREAK AT HAGUE SCHNEIDER CUP PLANE UP

ffett Announces Test for Wed-nesday; Hop Off Speed 110

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, today announced that Lieut. Al Williams, naval speed pilot, expected to take the navy's prospective Schneider cup plane into the air Wednesday off the Severn River at Annapolis The naval air chief said that there was a possibility Lieut. Williams might make a test tomorrow

be attempted Wednesday. Lieut. Williams came to Wash ington today and conferred with Secretary Adams and Assistant Secretary Jahncke and Admiral & Geers, which filed the suit Moffett. He told them that he for the receiver, all of the policy would have to make more than 110

but he thought the flight would

"There has been no change plans," Admiral Moffett said. "Lieut, Williams has been give blanket authority to carry out these tests to see if the racer is fast cup races in England in September being made to the plane today. He

"The reason he made the trip

SEVEN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL POISONED BY SUNDAY DINNERS Cream Pie From Bakery Though

developments."

to Have Made Six Ill at One House. Seven persons were received a

City Hospital yesterday suffering of Michael Henry, 3327A South from a bakery is thought to have

poisoned them.

Those taken from the Henry home are: Mrs. Henry, 33 years old: her son, Vincent, 6: er one of affirmation of Snowden's law. niece, Ethel, 10, 8333 South Sec- stand. ond street; William Vogt, 24, of At an informal discussion lasting the South Ninth street address; two hours and a half yesterday, the William Ford, 21, 817 Robert ave

3327 South Ninth street. Mrs. Gertrude Estell, 21 years gium, Japan and Germany, Snowold, 2015 Miami street, became ill den was reported to have said: after dinner with relatives at 3445 South Second street.

WOMAN KILLED BY LIQUOR STILL FUMES WHEN SAVING HUSBAND

Her Brother Finally Carries Pair From Basement of Farmhouse Near Wichita, Kan.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 12 .- Martin Schoenecker, a farmer, today told county authorities that fumer from a liquor still caused the death of his wife yesterday, when she attempted to rescue him from the cellar at their farm near here.

Both were overcome, and the woman's brother, John Dold, succeeded in carrying the pair from the basement. Mrs. Schoenecker did not recover consciousness, but her husband was revived and is recovering.

CASE BASED ON BETROIT DRY AGENT'S DEATH HEARD

hn M. Heath, Standing Mute, Is Ordered Held for Trial; Bond Set at \$50,000.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 12 .ohn M. Heath was arraigned before United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd today on three charges growing out of the death KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF of Richard J. Sandlands, Federal prohibition agent.

Heath stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered for him. He was ordered held in the county jail in default of \$50,000 bond.

FOUND KILLED IN SWITCH YARD The body of a man believed to

be James Clemens, about 55 years himself.
old, was found in the Terminal The s yard near Tenth street early yes-

The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Paine's parents where she had been living since she and He had been run over by a her husband separated three

### JUDGE HOLDS OREGON'S ON BRITISH DEMANDS AGAIN STAVED OFF Continued From Page One. the country supports the case you have made. Every newspaper, as

Incorrect Text of Old Act Copied in Amendment,

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12. ompel reconsideration of some of Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy's decision holding Oregon's new prohibition law unconstitutional "Being settlement of Europe on a basis cause the 1929 statute of the Legisof good will 's proof we wish this lature, through error, has legisconference to succeed, both on its lated the penalty out of prohibition and fixed no maximum penalty for first offenders" brought forth ex-

and Belgium for a greater share omplete indorsement of MacDon- law and made possession of liquor said. down at Bend, Ore., Friday in the David Lloyd George, leader of the the law who sought a writ of Liberal party, had telephoned Lon-

habeas corpus. One Oregon newspaper con-demned the Legislature for rushing don from his home in Wales, say-"I fully approve of the stand the amendment to the old prohibition statute through both houses firmly convinced he will stick to without noticing the alleged typographical error upon which Judge Importance of the two indorse- Duffy based his decision.

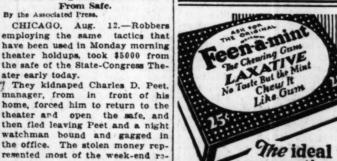
The error, attorneys said, dates back to 1915 when the prohibition make the Young plan effective act was framed. The provision was could not be minimized. Since Snowden's first speech of "not more than \$500."
stating that Great Britain would With that stipulation the meas-

not be able to accept any alteration of the Spa percentages for division when it was printed, according to Organizing Co-Operative. of reparations the conference has attorneys, a typographical error looked to the amiable MacDonald substituted the word "less" for for a sign his Government would "more," which was of no effect at Federal Farm Board announced to- Primo de Rivera, dictator of Spain, not hold to its stand beyond a cer- that time because the engrossed day that it had not been consultcopy in the Secretary of State's of-

sent to all who ordered session laws, attorneys asserted, but when tended by representatives of the the Olson code was compiled in nue, and Mrs. Johanna Corley, 30. leading Powers at the conference, 1920, the incorrect text of the sec-Great Britain, France, Italy, Bel- tion was printed. The Olson code was used for making other amendments in 1929, so that the word "less" is actually engrossed in the

having the bitterest tongue in Par- 1929 law, attorneys said. The Bend woman's writ was attorneys announced they would file an appeal. Two men and one other woman are serving sentences in Oregon jails for conviction un-der the law and attorneys for these Minister, remarked: "The entente three are said to be preparing ap-

> Hindenburg to Hunt Chamois. MUNICH, Aug. 12.—President von Hindenburg of Germany, who arrived here today, is going chamois hunting in the mountains near Dietramszell despite his 82 years



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## CO-OPERATIVE BODY Sugar and Lard Trees Found in Amazon Jungle WITH \$50,000,000

Foods, Leader of Field Museum Expedition Reports-Ants and Bats Attack Party.

United Fruit Growers of America Formed to Aid Farmer in Marketing Products.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A \$50,ganization was preparing today :o place the merchandizing of fruits and vegetables on a big business

ed Growers of America, is the second such combination of agricul-

Announcement of the creation of of the efforts of local and national co-operative groups. The National Growers of America will erve 60 subsidiary organizations

in 21 states, the announcement Headed by Julius H. Barnes hairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Com-merce, the United Growers will be directed by a group of men na-tionally known for their agricultural and co-operative marketing

The Board of Directors includes William M. Jardine, former Secretary of Agriculture; Robert W. Bingham, publisher of Louisville Courier-Journal; Arthur R. Rule, executive vice-president of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers; Henry W. Jeffers, president of Walker-Gordon Co., milk producers, of 'New York; John Burgess, of Minneapolis, Minn, banker for Northwestern Co-operative Associations; and Gray Silver, of Martinsburg, West Va., former Lieutenant-Governor of that state. and associated with the American Farm Bureau. Additional direc-

Plans for the operation of the Thus it is shown that Snowden pressions of condemnation of the new association do not contemwaged his fight with France, Italy Legislature in Oregon newspapers, plate any absorption or change in and Belgium for a greater share The law was designed to put the existing co-operating growers' of German reparations with the more teeth in the State prohibition assocations, the announcement

ald, head of the British Govern- a misdemeanor with a fine of not | The announcement said a large more than \$500 for first conviction. number of co-operative associa-The Judge's decision was handed tions both national and local in character, have pledged their prod-London dispatches also said case of a woman convicted under ucts and financial support in the organization of the United Growers and that pledges already received loads of fruits and vegetables for shipment to the domestic and for-

eign trade. It was stated there need be no fear of any so-called food trust in the formation and operation of the United Growers, as the organization is formed in compliance with the Agricultural Marketing act and the Capper-Volstead Co-opera-

tive Marketing act.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The ed in the formation of a plan to Spanish Premier from Santander, organize a \$50,000,000 co-operative fruit and vegetable marketing or- King Alfonso. He had a long 'alk ganization to be known as the with De Rivera and was invited to United Growers of America, which lunche was announced last night in New

"The plan for this organization." a statement by the board said, fight in the afternoon.

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Yield Substances Having Properties of These

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Trees uses. They have developed specific which produce substances resembling sugar and lard, plants which yield potions for treating disease and poison which kills all the fish in a body of water without spoiling their edibility are among the discoveries reported to the Find Museum by Llewellyn Williams. leader of a botanical expedition to a fish dinner easy; the poisoned the Amazon River.

"The pale de asugar, or 'sugar sumer, but often animais die from tree" Williams said in a report drinking the contaminated water," mailed after a trip of 325 miles in-The new organization, the nationwide scope of which is indicated by its corporate name, Unitations as weet edible resin with the contains in the cated by its corporate name, Unitations as weet edible resin with the contains in the cated them one time when they rates or valuations. sistency of real sugar. The pale were sawing the trunk of a rare de aceite, or 'lard tree,' excretes tree, stinging the men from head to tural co-operatives to be formed an oily substance which, in ap-since the new federal farm board pearance, taste, consistency and bats attacked them while they began to function, the first was other properties is a close affinity slept and, without causing any the Farmers' National Grain Cor- to the lard rendered from animal pain to wake them, sucked con-

fats."
Telling of the remarkable num-

and the board has no information

converning it and is therefore not in a position to express any opin ion whatever about it."

The board's statement was in terpreted as meaning that the United Growers of America would have to submit to the same scrut iny by the board as any other agency of its kind if it desires loans from the farm relief revolv

CHILD MISSING TWO WEEKS FOUND SLAIN: FATHER HELD

Connecticut Boy, 3, Disappeared o Outing With Mother, Separated From Husband. MILFORD, Conn., Aug. 12.

Albert Mikenas of Ansonia, whose marks of foul play, was found in

The boy disappeared at Mytrle joy a holiday with his mother. His body, a deep gash in the head, was found by a lifeguard yester-day two miles from the beach. Police learned that the father had mann, Gustav Kauder, Heintz Von not been living with Mrs. Mikenus for several years. When they Enti. Kichinai Kitano, Herr Ges night they were informed that he gias, a Madrid physician.

The boy's body was nude, lying face down in underbrush. According to Medical Examiner Fischer, provide for many thousands of car- the boy had been slain. Boy Scouts found a pair of overalls near the those which the child had worn.

ROCKEFELLER'S GRANDSON WITH RIVERA AT BULL FIGHT

Namesake of Oil King Also Has MONDARIZ, Spain, Aug. 12 .-

John D. Rockefeller III, grandson of the American oil king, had luncheon and saw a bullfight with

The Spanish Premier took the young American and a compasion named MacDonald to see a bull "has not been presented to the Americans returned today to San-

\$9 Toledo

Louis Fridays 6:30 pm and 8:37 am and 8:30 pm. Re or excursions Aug. 16 and 17 edo not later than 7:25 pm.

## siderable blood, leaving the victims greatly weakened. In many places, the organization said its initial ber of medicinal plants growing in the tangled tropical vegetation was work would be the co-ordination of the efforts of local and nawrote that the Indian natives had with knives.

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Continued on Next Page. norrow, it is authoritatively stated t includes 19 men and one

FOR TOKIO FLIGHT

A number of changes have taken place in the passenger list. Nelson Morris of Chicago will listed as the correspondent of the "A B C," Spanish newspaper.

In addition to Prof. Farbler. not make the flight. Joachim Rickard of Boston and Madrid is In addition to Prof. Karklan, the Russian geographer, other new pas-

sengers are Dr. Sellkupf, an official of the German Government weather bureau at Hamburg; Heinz Von Perkhammer, photographer for both the Ullstein and the Scherl publications: Leo Gerville-Reache, representative of the Paris Matin, and a Swiss, Lieutenant-Colonel Christoph Iselin.

The other passengers are Lady rested today at a bakery in Shel- Grace Drummond Fay. London Commander Nashiro Fujiyoshi, Japanese naval officer; Commander Charles E. Rosendahl and Lieut States Navy; Sir Hubert Wilkins, William B. Leeds, New York; Carl Von Wiegand and Robert Hartsenheimer, and Dr. Heronimo Me-

W. E. GUY ESTATE TAX \$25,196

Payment on Property Valued at \$805,889 Received by State. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12.— State Treasurer Brunk today received a check for \$25.196 in payon the estate of William E. Guy of St. Louis, who died July 24, 1928. The gross estate totaled \$1,-043,857 and deductions permitted under the inheritance tax law left a net estate of \$805,889 subject to the tax.

With the exception of three minor bequests, the estate was be-queathed in equal shares to two daughters and two sons

ROBIN FLYING TO MOLINE, ILL. Jackson and O'Brine Continue Re-fueling Tour. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Aug. 12.

Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, record endurance flyers hopped off at 9:20 a. m. today for Moilne, Ill., in continuation of their refueling demonstration tour.

## KANSAS CITY ST RESISTING 10-CT.

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Student Suffers Fracture of Skull
When Hit by Auto.
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Thomas Duncan, 61, 514 South Fourth street, was taken to City Hospital yesterday suffering from fractures of the skull, cellar bone reactures of the skull, collar bone right hip and ribs, which he said he received last Wednesday evening when struck by an automobile at Fourth street and Clark avenue. Duncan said the driver stopped and placed him in the car and then put him out severa blocks away and that he was taken home by another motorist.

Edward Brates at a Market and the said an Edward Braker, 410 North Sarah street, suffered a fractured so when struck last night by an a mobile as it was backing into Parking lot at 4153 Olive stree The driver was Gus Wesmey, 418 Olive

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Mra. Emma. Sicking. 225 & Gorge street, is in a serious condition at Barnes Hospital, suffering from fractures of the skull and in arm as a result of a collision of two machines at Kingshighwas and De Tonty street yesterday. She was a passenger in the car of Marillenn, 1802 South Eleventh street as was her granddaughter, La Verne, 2, who was treated at Cit Hospital for lacerations of the caip. Mrs. Antoinette Mentee wite of John: V. Menteer, 406 Lafayette avenue, driver of the charcar, was treated at City Hospital for cuts and taken home Both drivers were charged with Careless driving.

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## AND SPEEDS ON: DRIVER ARRESTED

Erwin Carrow, 21, Charged With Homicide After Inquest in Death of Evan Edwards.

MOTORIST SAID TO HAVE BEEN DRINKING

Witnesses Say Car Was Going 40 Miles an Hour When It Struck Watchman on Easton Avenue.

Edwin Carrow, 21 years old, lerk, 3916 Shreve avenue, was or ered held under \$10,000 bond for the grand jury on a charge of hom icide and leaving the scene of an accident following an inquest today in the death of Evan Edwards, 69, a watchman, 4660A Evans avenue who was killed early yesterday when struck by a machine driver by Carrow in front of 4465 Easter

Detective Sergt. Joseph Wren and Detective Leo McKenna testified that they arrested Carrov 10 blocks from the scene of the ident after finding his machin abandoned, with a headlight brok en, a fender dented and spatteres with blood. The officers said Caren, a fender dented and spattered with blood. The officers said Car-row admitted striking Edwards, stating that he fled because of ex-citement. He was examined at City Hospital and pronounced suf-fering from alcoholism, Sergt. Wren testified.

Other witnesses testified that the machine was traveling at a speed of 40 miles an hour and struck Edwards with such force that his body struck on the top of the car ar' then rolled off to the street. Edwards died instantly of frac-tures of the skull and both legs. Carrow did not testify on advice of

Following his arrest Carrow told police his machine struck a Negro on Easton avenue before the fatal accident to Edwards. No report of an injury to a Negro at the point described by Carrow has been received by police. Child Killed When Car Driven by

Father Upsets Near DeSoto. John, year-old son of Orville Ellis, a laborer, of 311A Lafayette avenue, was killed yesterday when an automobile driven by his father overturned on Highway No. 61 near DeSoto, Mo. The father, mother and a 2-year-old daughter, Sybil, were taken to a hospital at Crystal City to be treated for cuts and

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Municipal Bond Program.

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DRUNKEN DRIVEN SENTENCED

Months at Penal Farm.

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Vandalia, Ill., when he pleaded

guilty of driving while intoxicated

today by State highway patrolman

O'Fallon. Lada's sister-in-law was

FROM HOSPITAL WINDOW

Belleville at 11 a. m. today.

PATIENT LEAPS TO DEATH

Lada was arrested at 1 a.

# OPPOSED TO NEW

Union Delegates Attack Proposal to Sell 16 Tickets for \$1 and 10-Cent nual lull in construction activities Cash Ride.

The Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis wenton record yesterday at its regular meet-John, year-old son of Orville ing as opposed to the latest attempt of the Public Service Cc. to obtain the was killed yesterday when a 10-cent cash street car fare ters of the Central Trades be through an agreement with the moved from Unity Hall to the new defined to the city permitting it to offer to German House, which will be opened next month, was taken unand a 2-year-old daughter, Sybil, for \$1, the tickets to be good only, eare taken to a hospital at Crystal if used in the week for which is-

The weekly ticket plan, which The automobile skidded on the carries with it a 10-cent cash fare, wement when making a turn, led with another and ran off selor Muench for a 60-day trial, but Mayor Miller has not yet as-Suffers Fracture of Skull sented to it. Under this plan the only car riders who would enjoy Valdine Netchvolodoff, a student, a lower fare than 10 cents would be those using more than 10 rides

FEVER Ewell Porter, a chauffeur, 5343 posed schedule with the Public Christy avenue, suffered fractures Service Commission and ask that it pany no doubt will file the probe made effective. The company already has an application pending for a 10-cent cash fare, or four

tokens for 35 cents. Edwards Cummings, delegate of the Sheet Metal Workers' - Union made the motion opposing the new fare schedule. He described it as red severe lacerations of the a pian to "sell Chinese money" to

street car riders. "Kindergarten Philosophy." demned what he called "the kindergarten philosophy" of the propaganda department of the Public Service Co. He referred particularly to the advice given to automobile owners, on placards on street care. particularly to the advice given to automobile owners, on placards on street cars, to use the street cars instead of the automobiles. He are when struck by an automo-at Fourth street and Clark a man who had saved enough Veteran Butler (Mo.) Lawyer Dies money to buy an automobile would Duncan said the driver money to buy an automobile would and placed him in the not listen to such advice. The liam O. Jackson, 72 years old, at

> In the debate mention was made of the fact that the street car trainmen, who are affiliated with the Central Trades and Labor Union through their local union, got a wage increase of only 2 cents an hour instead of the 5 cents they had asked for, after their reque had been pending for more than a

The motion to oppose the new fare plan was adopted with only De Tonty street yesterday. She few negative votes. The Central Trades and Labor Union is posed of delegates from 125 local

## SPRINGFIELD, ILL AND RETURN

Going on all trains Aug. 21st, 22d and 23d. Return Limit Aug. 25th. Going on all trains Aug. 16th to 24th. Return Limit Aug. 26th.

ACCOUNT

## SNOOK DEFENSE **RESTS: ALIENISTS**

Miss Hix's Revolver Had J. G. Neun.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12.—The way along his journey, which be-defense rested late today in the gan July 5. He expects to reach without calling to the witness Washington about Sept. 10. He planned to move off into Illinois had indicated they would rely to prove the former Ohio State University veterinarian was insane when he killed Miss Theora Hix last June.

killed had been tampered with, but nevertheless could still be The State had previously introduced evidence that the weapon was broken and would not fire. Highshoe demonstrated to the jury just how he could cock the revolver and fire it, despite the fac that the trigger spring had been

removed. Snook had testified that he struck the young woman down with a hammer when she threat-ened his life and selzed a purse in which he thought she was carrying the weapon.

The State began at once with its rebuttal testimony, calling detective Otto Phillips to the stand. Defense counsel had again at-tacked the competency of the aunions in St. Louis, representing topsy performed on the young woman's body by Coroner Joseph rirtually all union workers in the city, except the building trades workers who have their own cen-Murphy, who held that she died from severance of the jugular vein and partial severance of the carotid

artery. Secretary David Kreyling was Dr. Eugene McCampbell, former authorized to co-operate with the Civic Needs Council and the Chamdean of the school of medicine at Ohio State University, testified that on the basis of the autopsy per-formed by the Coroner it would celerate the \$87,000,000 bond issue program. The inaction of the preshave been very difficult to deter-mine the cause of death. ent city administration was brought to the attention of the meeting by

The defense sought support of its contention that Miss Hix died from bor speakers pointed out that the a fracture of the lateral sinus just behind the right ear, rather than from the wound in the throat. The injury to the sinus, the defense The Council also voted to supmaintains, was inflicted by a hammer blow, struck in a moment of frenzy and fear by Snook when he thought the 24-year-old medical student intended to shoot him, at a rifle range where they had gone

women's labor union auxiliary, composed of wives of Negro buildthe night of June 13. The State contends the woman A proposal that the headquar died from the cut in her throat, inflicted deliberately by Snook after he had beaten her into unconsciousness. The point is important, since it bears on the question of premeditation in the killing, the prerequisite of a first degree mur-

der.
The trial this morning was marked with laughter as John F. TEN HOURS AFTER COLLISION Tom Lada, East St. Louis, Fined \$100 and Ordered to Serve Six Seidel of defense counsel, who was on the stand as a defense witness. clashed with the prosecutor. Tom Lada, East St. Louis, was

The prosecutor cross-examined the man who had fought with him before the former professor con-fessed and who has opposed him before County Judge Weber at ginning July 24.

Time and again the judge, the jury and the courtroom were moved to laughter by the cutting after he drove his automobile into exchanges between the two attorthe rear of another car on the highway between Lebanon and

Seidel described his connection with the case, told how he had been ordered out of the room where Snook was being questioned, and declared he saw the marks on Snook's face left by the vigorous Coroner's verdict of suicide cuffs the prosecutor admits he inwas returned today in the death of William Jehlig, 82 years old, of Columbia, Ill., who died at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, two hours after he may be a screen and that he also saw the marks.

## OF TOBACCO FROM STORE

Cigarettes and other tobacco the Amos-James Grocery Co., 800 Brady avenue, East St. Louis, early yesterday morning by two men who loaded their loot in a black sedan.

not listen to such advice. The man of increasing torney, died suddenly here yester-hood said that she saw the men the street cars, he said, is by reduction the street cars, he said, is by reduction to suddenly here yester-hood said that she saw the men to street cars, he said, is by reduction to suddenly here yester-hood said that she saw the men to street cars, he said, is by reduction to suddenly here yester-hood said that she saw the men to street cars, he said, is by reduction to suddenly here yester-hood said that she saw the men to street cars, he said, is by reduction to suddenly here yester-hood said that she saw the men to street cars, he said, is by reduction to suddenly here yester-hood said that she saw the men to street cars, he said, is by reduction to suddenly here yester-hood said that she saw the men to suddenly here yes the saw that she saw the men to suddenly here yes the saw that she saw the men to suddenly here A woman living in the neighbor-hood said that she saw the men

## TEXAS TO WHITE HOUSE Youth in Picturesque Costume Is Taking President Hoover In-Boyd Jones, 15 years old, who is

riding horseback in cowpuncher garb from Amarillo, Tex., to Wash-AKE NUI UALLEU ington, D. C.. with messages for President Hoover, paused in St. Louis last night and today to get his Indian pony, "Molly," fitted with new shoes and to obtain the signature of Acting Mayor Walter

The object of Boyd's 1700-mil Been Tampered With but jaunt is to present the President with invitations to attend the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, Sept. 23-29.

stand the alienists upon whom they by way of East St. Louis sometime this afternoon. Walter Highshoe, a small arms ex-

miles from Gallup, N. M., to Brule, Wis., where former President Coolpert, who testified the revolver Miss Hix had the night she was idge was at his fishing camp, to in-

FIVE SAVED FROM DROWNING

Four Rescued by Red Cross Group at Lincoln Beach; One Taken Aboard Sheriff's Boat.

Five Meramec River bathers were saved from drowning yesterday by Red Cross life savers and Sheriff Lill's patrol. Four of the rescues were effect-

ed at Lincoln Beach, where the lor Sweeney and Joseph Lindsey, Red Cross life savers, took two

A short time later Erbs rescued Eli Stielberg. 740 Westgate avenue, University City, who was seized with cramps. Erbs and Lindsey then saved Len Arnhart, 18 years old, who became exhausted when swimming against the current. Restoratives were required to revive Stielberg.

Appeared within a minute, and the come within about 50 miles of the earth, and only rarely do they strike the groung. Astronomers have estimated that as many as 146,000 million meteoric bodies, including telescopic ones, enter our atmosphere annually.

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Rubin Williams, 27 years old. Ne-

## BOY, 15, STOPS ON PONY RIDE, 98 Meteors Seen in Annual TWO WOMEN IN FIGHT; "Star Shower" of Perseids ONE GOES TO HOSPITAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

"Tears of St. Lawrence" Display May Be Seen Again Tonight if the Sky . . . Is Clear.

W ITH all space for a stage and a star-studded sky for a back drop, a pagan hero and a Christian saint produced a gorgeous heavenly pageant last night meteors were counted. In the next necessary and a glass candle holder, the only as the annual "star showers" of hour the number rose to 32. After and a glass candle holder, the only

He it its name.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Man- it recurred each year near that son Jones of Amarillo. He is a saint's festival on Aug. 10. The sa in all directions. The show is thousands of years

old, but last night proved it is still vite the executive to attend the annual rodeo at Gallup.

He and Molly will return to Amarillo from Washington by trein to the roof of a west End apartment building it seemed slow in starting. Perseus seemed slow in starting. Perseus rose in the northeast not long after dark and loosed a pot-boiler meteor or two through light veils of BY MERAMEC RIVER GUARDS cloud. But that was only by way

First One Seen at 12:45.

The main performance did not get under way until after midnight, and then creakingly. At about 12:45 a. m. a dash of quicksilver was flung across the sky. Several minutes later a yellowish blob of light dropped away from Perseus languorously, like a spent ball from a Roman candle. Quickly there followed a series of meteors that current is swift. Harry Erbs, Tay-lor Sweeney and Joseph Lindsey, resembling bright ribbons unfurled over the firmament.

travel 38 miles a second. 98 Meteors Observed.

Legend tells that it was named 'The Tears of St. Lawrence' by Irish peasantry who observed that 'Clock this morning. Of these per-

The Perseids, so-called because their radiant is in the constellation Perseus, are identified by most astronomers with the comet which disappeared soon after its discovery in 1862 by the American astronomer, Tuttle. As they move in train as it approached the sun and

was broken up.

The earliest accounts of the Persolds are found in ancient Chinese ena. They were mentioned frequently in the eighteenth and nine-teenth centuries, but not until the the shortly after returning home. records of meteorological phenom-

years, the Perseids appear each August with no remarkable vari-

Rarely Strike the Ground, young women from the water as Then they began to dart into Meteorites, composed chiefly of they were being swept away by the sight thick and fast, appearing both iron, cobalt and nickel, are first current. The names of the young as balls and silver streaks. From women were not obtained.

1 until 2 a. m., when 33 meteors when friction of the air envelope 1 until 2 a. m., when 33 meteors when friction of the air envelope were observed, three or four often begins to burn them up. Usually Eli Stielberg, 740 Westgate avenue, appeared within a minute, and at they are consumed by time they University City, who was seized least once two elbowed one anhave come within about 50 miles

as 13.14 arrest.

The only authenticated case of a person being struck by a meteorite was that of a Franciscan monk was that o Deputies Newbold and Elder, in the Sheriff's new patrol boat, saved light like the mark of a silver Crayon drawn over rough, black paper. The streamer of light in midstream.

Fatal Fall Accidental.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of was returned today in the death of the stream of the sky from north to granular the south, leaving a trail of granular the only authenticated case of a person being struck by a meteorite was that of a Franciscan monk killed in Milan on Sept 4, 1511.

The beaten man, John McNames, 2114 Bent avenue, was treated at person being struck by a meteorite was that of a Franciscan monk killed in Milan on Sept 4, 1511.

There have been some narrow escapes and last fall a dispetch told of two men killed by a meteor at Knath, India.

If the sky is clear tonight anwaying a sword aloft with the

who died Saturday at Barnes Hospital of injuries suffered Aug. 3, when he fell from a truck driven by Earl Kick, 7324 St. Charles short arcs or lines, while those nearer Perseus described short arcs or lines, while those road, at Clayton and Hanley roads, farther away appeared in longer the senith and attain a position the open side of the Great Dipcoad, at Clayton and Hanley roads, farther away appeared in longer near the zenith shortly before per.

Hands and Candle Holder Used in Altercation-Tennessee Feud Recalled.

A Tennessee feud flared up last Boyd says he averages 25 miles the Perseids attained their maxiday. St. Louis is practically half mum in brilliancy and number. Way along his journey, which be-Perseus, it was, who started the about half a dozen were observed, the City Hospital suffering with show, and St. Lawrence who gave the last glowing brightly even in the city Hospital surrerus with it its name.

haps a dozen and did not seem to have their radiant in Perseus.

Mrs. Lena Bell, 19, inflicted the injuries and then left the house hurriedly. The two combatants had been living at Mrs. Page's home for several weeks.

tronomer, Tuttle. As they move in the same general path as did this comet, it is thought they are discarded fragments formed in its train as it approached the sun and these things."

That's the only way to handle these things."

Eight years ago at Reelfoot, Tenn., Mrs. Watson said, her brother, Monroe Wallace, killed

early part of the latter century were they thoroughly studied.

Unlike the November Leonids, which attain maxima every 33 mortioned and they came to blow. beating Mrs. Watson with the canations in number. Their annual maximum is reached about Aug. 11-12. After this time tney are frequent for several nights, then the flat departed hurriedly during the flat departed hurriedly during the fight. riedly during the fight.

SHOT FLEEING FROM POLICE

Suspected of Attack Leland Guilick, 24 years old, 111 had found a man who had been

If the sky is clear tonight an-other shower of meteors may be other. Actually it is ar are of stars



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Smith, a bootlegger, was stabbed to death in a fight at the home of Smith was 35 years to death in a fight at the home of his father-in-law, James Frazzell, been married only a few weeks.

BOOTLEGGER KILLED IN FIGHT late last night. Ote Leonard and William R. Cole are held by police. Leonard, who had a bloodstained pocket knife, was found asleep in a warehouse. A blood-NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 12.—Roy stained hatchet was found near the

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## OF 25 IN CAFE, 12 AT POKER PARTY

William F. Maher's Two-Tone Sport Shoes and German Luger Automatic Cause His Downfall.

Police today charged William F. Maher of Chicago, already identified as one of two men who held up 25 customers in the Coney Island Cafe, 110 North Eighth street (rear), early yesterday with having single-handed held up 12 poker party guests five hours be-fore in the apartment of Dr. M. P. Morrell, 4500 McPherson ave-

ue. Two-tone sport shoes and a German Lugar automatic proved Maher's downfall.

When one of the cafe robbers was captured he described his ac-complice as a downtown hotel guest wearing two-tone sport shoes and Maher was arrested as he alighted from a taxicab later in front of Hotel Mayfair, where he was stopping. A description of the accomplice as "a little fellow with a big Luger" caused William Kemp of Northwestern Ho-tel, 4919 Natural Bridge avenue, to wonder if it wasn't the same man who visited the poker party, at which he had been a guest. A visit to Police Headquarters today convinced him that it was.

A Nonchalant Robber. The poker party holdup was nodel of nonchalance in the face of a hostile crowd. A man rang the doorbell at 9:30 Saturday night and asked for Billy Moran. When told by Mrs. Morrell that Billy Moran was unknown to her, the man apologized and departed.

Half an hour later the doorbell

rang again and the same man, whose first visit obviously had been to "get the lay of the land," pro-duced an automatic and forced Mrs. Morrell back into the apart-ment, warning her not to scream.

As the hostess entered the room backwards, several of the guests became uneasy and rose, elevating their hands as the man with the automatic hove into sight,
"Don't put your hands up," the

intruder said reassuringly, "sit down and keep them on the table. You men toss your money down."
Hands were dug cautiously into pockets while eyes were glued on the muzzle of the automatic. Several dropped their wallots under the table and shoved a few bills on the table. Others deposited all their money in front of them. Several of the women guests made furtive gestures to hide their jew-

He Is Chivalrous, Too. "I'm not going to rob any wom-en," remarked the visitor. "You

needn't be afraid."

Hands were once laid upon the table and there was silence as all watched the man with the auto-"Now, if you don't mind," said

the master of ceremonies to Mrs. Morrell, "I'd like to have a glass of ice water." The hostess went to the kitchen and returned with the water. The man drank it slowly. Then he

scooped the money up and stuffed it in his pockets. "When I leave." he said. "I don' want any of you to make a move casually to the door and down the steps, and strode east in McPherson avenue. He had taken no more than \$100, according to

Kemp. Kemp lost \$23 in the holdup. The losses of others he listed as follows: William Snyder, 4553 Newberry terrace, \$27; H. Scherer 6400 Hunt avenue, \$11. Dr. West Morland, dentist, dropped some under the table and surrendered a few dollars, according to Kemp; John Simmons, 4512 McPherson evenue ,tossed all his money under the table. Other guests named by Kemp were: Louis Franke, 4723 Delmar boulevard; Miss Elene 4508 McPherson avenue and Miss Jennie Rosseau, who

Had Partner at Cafe. The Coney Island Cafe holdup was committed by two men who waved pistols as they entered at 2:45 a. m., shouting "Hold up your hands" to the 25 persons in the place. One of them, later iden-tified as Maher, fired three shots in the floor for emphasis and his face for being slow to raise her

lives with the Morrells.

One customer slipped out a back door and while the holdup was still in progress the polce descended upon the place. Both robbers escaped but in a restaurant at 206 North Eighth street a few minutes later police arrested a man whom witnesses said took part in the holdup. He said he was Harry Graham, ex-convict of Chicago, now a stock broker. An automatic. which he said a witness said he, saw Graham toss aside in his flight, was found in the doorway of the Mark Twain Hotel. On Graham's description police later arrested Maher. Maher said he was a bond salesman.

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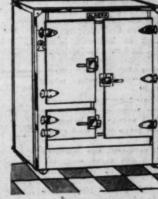
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DALLAS, Tex:, Aug. 12.-Thirteen persons all members of two families iving near Mesquite, 20 miles east of Dallas, who had spent the day visitin, Marsalis Zoo here, were killed last night when their truck was struck by the Sunshine Special, crack Missouri Pacific train, at a grade crossing leading to the Forney-Terrell Highway.

The truck was demolished, eye-witnesses Liu it stalled on the track and was struck broadside. Bodies of the truck's occupants were found for several hundred yards along the track, most of them mangled so that identifica-tion was difficult at the Forrey

Morgue. The dead: Mrs. Ivy Badgett, 46 The dead: Mrs. Ivy Badgett, 46 years old; Vera and Eva Badgett, 18; Emms Badgett, 19; Texas Badgett, 16; Birdie Badgett, 7; Mary Joe Badgett, 2; Jessie Badgett, 6; E. L. Henry, 55; Mrs. E. L. Henry, 50; Willie Henry, 5; Beulah Henry, 16; —— Henry, 8.

Only two members of the families were known to have survived.

lles were known to have survived. One was Sherwood Badgett, about 55, father of seven and husband of one of the crash victims. He, was said to have witnessed the accident which occurred about 150 yards from the Badgett farm home.

The other was Mary Lee Henry, 7, who is in a Dallas hospital. Shy suffered fractures of both legs, but is expected to live. The name of the fourth Henry killed, a girl, was not assert ined. not ascertained.

The elder Badgett apparaily was too dazed by the tragedy that wiped out his family to give an account of ( e collision. After a brief visit to the morgue, crowded with townspeeple, he walked out alone and down the darkened street. He was said to have been drawing a bucket of water when he heard the crash and saw the truck hurled into the air and converted into splinters.
With the exception of Jessie
Badgett, who died in a hospital at
Mesquite, all of the victims were
said to have been killed outright.

Six Chinese Killed When Auto Up-sets and Burns. By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 12 .-Six members of a party of Chinese returning here early yesterday from a wedding in Stockton were burned to death when their automobile collided with another car, over-turned and caught fire. Two other Chinese were injured, one seri-

Four Killed in Grade-Crossing Crash in Barnerville, N. Y. By the Associated Press.

COBLESKILL, N. Y., Aug. 12 .-COBLESKILL, N. Y., Aug. 12.—
Four persons were killed yesterday at a railroad crossing in Barnerville, north of here. They were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox, Johnstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swarts, Gloversville. Their car was struck by a Delaware & Hudson railroad engine,

D. N. M'KEE, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LEADER, KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Wife and Another Hurt in Three-Car Collision Fatal to Ex-President of Mother Church.
YORK, Me., Aug. 12.—David N. McKee of Brookline, Mass., a former president of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the mother church of Christian Science, in Boston, was killed and his wife and Mrs. Harriet Vincent of Brooklyn, N. Y., were seriously injured as three automobiles collided here Saturday night.
Mitchell Rosenberg, 17 years old,

Mitchell Rosenberg, 17 years old, of St. Augustine, Fla., was arrested on a manslaughter charge. Police said Rosenberg, driving under the license of his uncle, Harry Groudy of Brookline, Mass., struck the careconstant by Mr. Vincent causing of Brookline. Mass., struck the car operated by Mrs. Vincent, causing it to collide with another machine driven by Miss Betty Kramer of Elizabeth, N. J. Miss Kramer and two other girls from Elizabeth were injured slightly. The McKees were in the Vincent machine.

Mr. McKee was president of the Boston church during 1925. He was a pupil of Mary Baker Eddy in 1898 and thereafter taught her creed.

### CADDY, 16, IS KIDNAPED FROM LINKS NEAR CHICAGO

Letter Found at Boys' Home Indi-cates He Was Needed in Detroit Gang Plot. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

special to the legs. Daspatch.

CHICAGO, Aug 12.—A 16-yearold caddy. Frank Y.-sak, was kidnaped from the Ravieloc Country.
Club course at Homewoo1, yesterday, in view of several players. Police are seeking him and his abductors, two men and two women.

While being driven from Homegood to Chicago the boy leaped
from the autom-bits and sought
refuge in a house the cuner hiding him in the attic whee, he said
that he was being kidnaped. His
abductors however, sound him and
continued on toward Chicago.

One of the men was identified as
Yosak's brother. Peter, 24, Detroit, Mich., Homewood po-ice said.

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## KILLED IN PLANE CRASH ON ROAD

Passenger Craft Wrecked on Way to Akron, O. but Motor Continues Running After Accident.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 12 .-Harry Smith, 26 years old, Akron, O., airplane pilot, was killed today when his plane fell on the Pittsburg-McKeesport boulevard, near Bettis Field. He had taken off 15 and was thought to have become confused in a heavy fog.

left on the one daily flight from night. gers in the ship.

CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 12.—Search blown from an airplane at Asia. the take-off ended fatally for the

pilot-owner of the ship, and two passengers here yesterday. Lieut. O. L. Stephens, who was at the controls, and Thomas E. Scully, 32 years old, and Philip Berry, 29, officers of the Clovis ing and waiting. trans - continental airport, was

Observers said Stephens attempted to bank steeply for a turn over a dry lake bed at an altitude of 100 feet when the plane went into a sideslip and fell to the ground. The pilot's body was found on the motor. Scully and Berry, who were in the passenger compartment of the ship, were pinned in the cabin. Stephens was on leave from

Mitchell Field, New York, and was on his way to Cleveland to enter the national air derby there later this month. When the cockpit vent cover was blown off Stephens flew back to the field and after failure to find the cover afoot, started the search from the air. The flight on which the crash occurred was the second. Two mechanics had accompanied him on the first. Stephens, who was 38 years old,

was born and reared near Lincoln, Neb. His body will be taken there. He was unmarried. He enlisted in the American aviation corps during the world war and in 1926 he participated in air reconnaisance during flood relief work in New Scully was manager of the air-

port and Berry assistant manager. The former is survived by his mother who lives in Baltimore, Md. Pilot and Two Passengers Killed at Rolling Fork, Miss. By the Associated Press.

here yesterday when their plane crisp, exhilarating air in the clouds. gers as the gleaming white cupolas nose-dived and fell about 150 feet I felt so happy and eager to be off of Sacre Coeur on Montmartre Hill as the pilot banked for a landing.

Jr., 20 years old, of Holly Bluff, Miss., pilot; Warren Barrier, 21,

crash. He recently received a com-

### 'HIT THE DECK" BEGINS

## SECOND WEEK'S CRUISE

Next Week's Program at Garden Theater to Include Special Ballet and Jazz 8 mphony, Vincent Youmans' nautical giri-

show, "Hit the Deck," started its second week at the Garden Theater last night before a fair house despite the weather. Stella Mayhew, Virginia Smith and Sam Critcherson had their same roles and as usual Miss Mayhew's rendering of "Hallelujah" with the able assistance of the chorus

The Garden Theater manage-inent will present Gloria Foy in "The Five O'clock Girl" next week. Additional features of this attrac-tion will be a ballet trained by Tamara Darialova and George Gershwin's jazz symphony "An American in Paris," which will be played by the augmented theater orchestra under Adolphe Korns-

### HEADS OF 15 PROTESTANT CHURCHES FOR DISARMAMENT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The Christian Herald in its current is-sue says the elected heads of 15 of the largest Protestant denominations have expressed approva of President Hoover's disarmament plans, and particularly his decision to suspend the construction of new cruisers pending a new agreem with Great Britain.

The information, the magazine says, was obtained in a telegraphic referendum, which it conducted among the denomination leaders, representing churches with a membership of 15,881,943.

"In addition to these denomina-tional heads," said Stanley High, editor of the Christian Herald, "the referendum includes the sup-port of officers of the federal coun-

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Zeppelin Passengers After Trip Over Ocean crowds, which, he insisted, were composed of the "night lifers." "Gosh!" he yelled, squeezing himself as far as possible out of the small saloon window. "There's night life for you. The streets are night life growe inspired to pioneer with the Zeppelin—or when a matter of fact American citizen turns as a pilot and the owner of several heavier-than-air machines. Several passengers, booked only as far as Friedrichshafen, now are anxious to continue with the Zeppelin—or when a matter of fact American citizen turns with the average and more enthralising to these deen." Leeds is ing than ever to them alone but to them alone but to the whole to them alone but to them alone but to the malion at Friedrichshafen. Our reception, modest as it might have seemed to the casual observer and more enthralising than ever to them alone but to the whole to them as a pilot and the owner of several passengers, booked only as far as Friedrichshafen, now are anxious to continue with the Zeppelin—or when a matter of fact American citizen turns as a pilot and the owner of several passengers, booked only as far as Friedrichshafen, now are anxious to continue with the zeppelin—or when a matter of fact American citizen turns as a pilot and the owner of several passengers, booked only as far as Friedrichshafen. Our to them alone but to the whole to them alone but to them alone but to the whole to them as a pilot and the owner of several passengers, booked only as far as Friedrichshafen. Our to them alone but to the whole to them alone but to the whole to them as a pilot and the owner of several passengers, booked only as far as Friedrichshafen. Our to them alone but to the whole to the whole to them and the owner of several passengers and turns as a pilot and the owner of several passen Go to Dancing Party

NEAR PITTSBURG They Seem Unfatigued After Record Voyage, Writes Lady Drummond Hay-Work on Ship for Next Trip Rushed.

> nglishwoman Making the Round-the-World Cruise on the Graf (Copyright, 1929.)

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 12. Friedrichshafen-to-Tokio flight the second stage of the Zeppelin pioneer world voyage.

Some of the passengers who minutes earlier from Bettis Field crossed from Lakehurst and immediately scattered to Paris and Berlin, expecting to start Wednesday night, may miss the coveted The plane, owned by the Middle chance of encircling the world by States Air Line, was used in the Zeppelin for which they paid as Pittsburg-Akron air line service high as \$9000, for there is a prosbegun a few weeks ago. Smith had pect that we may leave tomorrow

touched earth yesterday found The plane frame was demolished, most of the officers snatching an but the motor was found running afternoon nap. But they were after the crash.

Three Killed in Search for Cockpit

up and busy again, eager to push forward the preparations for the next long trans-continental air as the Zeppelin rises and floats voyage. Not a minute is being lost away far more steadily than in overhauling the great airship, refueling, revictualing and generalfrom the air for a cockpit vent ly preparing for our trip across

> The wives and families of the Zeppelin have the glory of the Zeppelin just as much at heart as their men folks. Zeppelin-town's women-folk have been trained to unquestioning courage by years of watch-

Passengers in Festivities.

Many of the passengers, far from being fatigued by the record trans-Atlantic airship voyage, joined in the festivities at the Kurgarter Hotel Saturday night, dancing until a late hour. No reception, official or otherwise, had been arranged.

I often think that Friedrichshafen's mental attitude toward the comings and goings of the Zeppelin is an excellent forecast of the near future, when Zeppelins, as regu-larly scheduled steamers of the air, will provoke no more excitement or coffee. Even Flemming usually so world seaports.

Wilkins was the freshest yester-day morning, rising at his accus-tomed hour of seven. He never needs more than four hours of ed there were no especially bad

Meister, confessed to sleeping late. conditions, which were not dis-But I slept later than all I was tinctly favorable. awakened somewhere around 11 o'clock by a telephone call from Miss Haneko Kitamura, the pretty Japanese editor of a Tokio feminist paper, who told me that she had been waiting for a month at Friedrichshafen hoping to join the Zeppelin flight across Siberia.

Upon awakening. I wondered Cries of delighted appreciation

Rolling Fork, Miss.

By the Associated Press.

ROLLING FORK, Miss., Aug. 12.

Three men were killed in a crash ing of the Zeppelin motors and the control of the scene broke from the officers and the passen-

Everybody Hard at Work.

I found everyone busy already.

Von Wiegand was full of his organithm of the world-famous landmarks. been working at Zeppelin head- Cafes in the vicinity and the early Firth's father and a sister were quarters. He told me that one pas-morning markets were crowded, at the field and witnessed the senger had telegraphed: 'Shall I bring woolen or Also, "Had I better bring a long knife?"

The masses of de tails demanding attention must be seen to be believed. The more Von Wiegand has to do the more grim and silent

Robert Hartmann, the camera man, is much the same way. Dr. Eckener, referring to Hartmann, said to me: "Does he never stop working? He must have five motors inside him like a Zeppelin." Wilkins, world expert on ace.

redicts that the next stage will be no colder than the Atlantic, but we are all taking with us can purchase. understand that no live mascots re coming with us this time. I said good-by this morning to Happy, the Boston bull pup. He has adopted joyfully as and Mrs. Wertheimer de Bary of

Dr. Eckener, in grateful recognition of the splendid work of his crew during the triumphal trip. dinner to which the families of the entire personnel were invited. Eckener, his captains—Lehmann.

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senger gondola and we hardly realize there is any motion at all away far more steadily than steamer, train or automobile Paris Nearer Than Pacific Coast When an airship dock or mast is

reason why Americans with no more than one week's vacation should not spend three days and nights there with actually fewer hours spent traveling than if they had gone on a single journey to the Pacific coast.

The air of suppressed excitement so patent to all Friday, has given way to undisguised satis-faction and jubilation. Dr. Eckener, was full of quips and jokes at breakfast and declared he was the happiest man on his birthday. that any occasion should be such a tremendous milestone in the history of Zeppelins. He said: "I could not have imagined a more thrilling birthday present." He chuckled over his cup of

comment on landing than the dock- aloof and preoccupied and thoughting of ocean leviathans do now in ful, relaxed into sociability. Lehworld seaports.

Of journalists aboard, Sir Hubert that the Zeppelin should be able

weather conditions prevailing. Karl H. von Wiegand, who, next to Dr. Eckener and Capt. Lehmann, has had more to do with organiz- was unusually favorable. He told ing this pioneer flight than any me that regular trans-Atlantic air-other man except, perhaps, Von ship travel would be under these

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movie and still, were locked up, because no photographs were allowed to be taken. In the kaleidescopic panorama below, woods, quaint towns and villages, hamlets which might have through space, over thousands of been transplanted from story books, stately weather-beaten castles, and ancient feudal strong-

holds esent the passengers into ecstacies of delight. They were mostly engaged in packing and preparing for our arrival, running between the valises and windows, fearful of missing a single square mile of the precious view outside.

To the observer, the passengers themselves were almost more inter

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mantic enough for at least one American passenger, who had been regretting aloud that he could not a Chicago business man, for intake a parachute and join the stance, suddenly steps out of his crowds, which, he insisted, were composed of the "night lifers."

Stance, suddenly steps out of his ly that I could trust my life and everything to these men." Leeds is with the Zeppelin—or when a mat-

crowded and they've come out of the cabarets to look at us."

The skepticism of others in no wise quelled his excitement. Of course the age crowds he saw ward accouraged full freedom between the course the age crowds he saw ward accouraged full freedom between the course the age crowds he saw ward accouraged full freedom between the course the age crowds he saw ward accouraged full freedom between the course the age crowds he saw ward accouraged full freedom between the course the age crowds he saw ward accouraged full freedom between the course the age of the first time anxious to continue with the Zepting anxious to continue with crew and passengers. Every mem- the ship and his complete confibert of the crew-from officer to dence in Commander Eckener and mechanic—has agreeable easy his crew.

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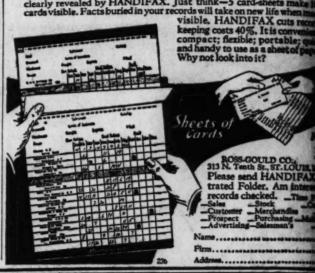
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ing the landing. They were not, from the rear of the airship to There is no bridge on any ship perhaps, the smartly dressed, snap-home and birthday joys. His finest in the world where one experipy-looking crowds that Lakehurst gift has been the epoch-making ences impressions and sensations knows, but Friedrichshafen is poor. Resting for Next Trip.

It is raining heavily outside but the silver airship, snug in her own shelter, rests for the coming trial over the uncharted vastness of Northern Sibaria and Alexander Silver and Alexander Silver and Silver an

With the trans-Atlantic pennant of the air about to be added to Germany's pennant of the ocean, our Graf Zeppelin was racing along at more than 100 miles an hour.

Occasional lane-like breaks in at more than 100 miles an hour. Occasional lane-like breaks in

the clouds disclosed to us the steel-gray, feather-crested ocean; at its bird-like course through a corridor of clouds, heading directly for the entrance to the English

"Look! How fantastic!" Dr Eckener cried to me, pointing out the window as we sat at luncheon. darkened the control, navigation and lounge rooms as we shot ness of the sun, only to dart into the next bank of clouds.

ming was in command. It was and the fog made it difficult to given the place of honor in the check. ner-the commodore's own seat.



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Northern Siberia and the Arctic the rear and dropped down from the rear and dropped down from With the trans-Atlantic pennant above to see how things were go-

minutes Leeds, Capt. Wilkins, Comother times, the Zeppelin pursued Lieut. Richardson came into the navigation room in a few minutes.

450 Feet From Ocean.
Again it grew dark and darker, as we plunged into the thickest fog. Dr. Eckener tried to get under and dropped within 450 feet of the Atlantic. We were less than The dense clouds occasionally a ship's length from the tossing

"Donnerwetter, but we are going at a terrific pace," exclaimed Chief through their paling masses, to at a terrific pace," exclaimed Chief come out in the momentary brighta momentary glimpse of the whitecrested waves. He thought the Graf was racing at 108 land miles Dr. Eckener sent for me to come to the bridge, where Capt. Flem-

> one of the fattest passengers was sleeping, sleeping soundly and loudly on his chair. Several were writing post cards and another was playing jazz music on the phono-

Between the chapters of light novels and detective stories, some of the passengers discussed the arrival as if it were the most natural thing in the world to leave New York at the beginning of one day and arrive in Europe at the end of the next day.

Wanted Trip to Continue. Half an hour before the voyage ended, everyone was saying that he wished the voyage would last all

Passengers making the trip for the first time confided to me that even after having read every scrap written about the Graf Zeppelin they still had no idea how comfortable and secure it is

On Thursday, the first day, those tired from the thrilling vigil during the first hours of departure enjoyed the luxury of breakfast in bed, arising in time for lunch to find themselves several hundred miles out over the Atlantic. Leed's portable phonograph sup-

plied music, any and every time of the day and night. I heard it before breakfast and I heard it long after midnight.

It is strange how passenger lists differ. On the first trans-Atlantic flight last October, card-playing and checkers were the chief diversions. On the Mediterranean flight at Easter a chess tournament for the championship of the air occupied the major portion of time. But on this flight, I did not see a card; no one played chess and the Zeppelin's miniature checkerboard and pieces was not demanded once.

Phonograph music, community singing, reading and writing post-cards filled the time and several passengers spent a considerable portion of the day sleeping. The pure, brisk air and the soothing droning of the distant motors make one sleepy.

Read Edgar Wallace.

One passenger, traveling on the Zeppelin less from hope of a thrill or novelty than the matter of fact reason that it is the speediest way of crossing the Atlantic, read the latest Edgar Wallace thriller.

"My, but Edgar Wallace is a boon to travelers," he sighed, then with his back to the window. settled down in the armchair as if he were in his own club.

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served piping hot or icy cold as the case might be. The cabins were cleaned and arranged the moment they were vacated by the

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Over-Crowding, Poor Adin Handbook.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. — The

Missouri State Penitentiary at Jef-tional training value.

"Most of the industries are to ferson City, one of the three largest in the United States, is chiefly ons, a publication shortly to be issued by the National Society of Penal Information, which is just completing an extended survey of prison conditions throughout the United States.

"The Jefferson City institution has one of the best cell houses in the country," says the handbook, "a beautiful flower garden, and a very good farm program in process of development. But apart from these things, it is difficult to find any features of the prison which can be commended in themselves or compared favorably with like features in other institutions."

Referring to the grave defects

the handbook says: "These defects are to be found in the organization City, in the very serious overthroughout the institution, in bad in the medical program of both the general and the tuberculosis hospital, in the methods of discipline and in the lack of educational program. The overcrowding is quite as bad here as in the Federal penitentiaries at Leavenworth and Atlanta.

Division of Authority.

"In several states too great divi-sion of authority in handling penal affairs can be found, but in no State is the idea of piural executives carried as far as in Missouri. Such a division of authority does not give unity of management, prevents the fixing of responsibil-ity, and offers unusually favorable channels for the play of political While it is true that the type of control did not create the conditions referred to in this com-ment, it is just as true that this type of organization has been unable to prevent conditions from getting steadily worse and seems to give little promise that it will be able to improve them.

"The State might well study the stitutions in Minnesota and the tradition developed in that State for making appointments continuity in office.

"Aside from the excellent cell-house referred to, which is so seriously overcrowded that the advantage of the type of construction is largely lost, there are no other housing facilities in the institution which come up to modern institu-tional standards. Two other cellhouses are not more than fair and other, used for housing Negro prisoners, is so antiquated that it is hardly fit for human habitation. It might possibly be tolerable for housing one or two men in a cell, but instead of this, the larger cells are used for four to six men each The ventilation is utterly inade quate for so many inmates. There is no plumbing, and buckets must be used, a condition which is serious enough when there is but one man to a cell, but which becomes intolerable when there are several.

Makeshift Dormitories. "The increase in population has made necessary the use of several makeshift dormitories. These quarters were not planned for dormitory purposes and are so crowd-ed that the air in them does not seem fresh even in the daytine when the men are out. The crowded condition makes utterly impos-sible the kind of supervision that is essential in institutional dormitories. The old quarters for wom-en are now used for many times the number of men they can propthe dormitories is such that even a minimum standard of sanitation cannot be maintained.

"While the lack of equipment may be properly charged against the inadequate appropriations made by the State, the upkeep of

made by the State, the upkeep of buildings is a responsibility of the management. A more generous use on janitor service of men now idle would greatly improve the appearance and cleanliness of the present buildings.

"In the yard below the prison a small new cell house has been built for disciplinary purposes. While the conception of the use of this building seems to have changed a number of times, it was built primarily for the complete segregation of chronic offenders against prison discipline. The cells are built along the outside, so that

ing is to be used as a mess hall and the cell house is a steel turret with loop holes for guns facing into both cell house and mess hall. The system may be justified as a temporary expedient to avoid idlewhole construction is of the bastile type and indicates a complete dependence on concrete and steel and force and a corresponding lack of faith in the leadership of officers and in the possibility of morale on the part of the prisoners. To dubthis structure medieval would be flattering. It is probably the most glaring anachronism to be found glaring anachronism to be found in the penal institutions of the

Shops Congested.

"Of the industrial buildings only the shoe shop and a new machine shop provide working conditions that are really satisfactory. The other shops are seriously congested. The lighting and ventilation are quite inadequate. The shaps are disorderly and show a lack of tion to sanitary standards which is almost incredible.

"Wisconsin and Rhode Island have installed indirect lighting in ministration and Low strain. The lighting condition in some of the shops here is so defective that it imposes serious eye strain, especially on prisoners with defective vision, and increases nervous tension and resultant disciplinary problems. With the exception of the machine and shoe shops, few of the industries have any voca-

day run on the 'cut-make-and trim' basis, a system developed since the notable for its grave defects, ac- old contract was abolished in 1918. cording to the advance proofs of This is a method devised to enable The Handbook of American Pris- the State to employ its prisoners in

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## GIVEN TO GRIME COMMISSION

New York Group Finds 43 Pct. Patients Examined Formed Habit Because of Sickness and Pain. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The New York Narcotic Survey Committee, of which United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle is chairman, an- Navy against thus ending the career nounced yesterday it had submitted to President Hoover's Commission on Law Enforcement a study of narcotic addiction based on the records of 1563 patients in a private

Opium and its derivatives were found to have been used by 88.35 per cent of the addicts. Sickness d pain led 43.449 per cent of the natients to form the habit: mental strain was responsible for 17.527 per cent.

Only 18 of the addicts, or 1.1 per ent, were under 21 years old, but 849, or 56 per cent, were between 36 and 55. Thirty-four per cent of thegroup were professional men

### MISSOURI PRISON CONDITIONS BAD, SURVEY SHOWS

of this prison is in any way adequate. The hospital is old, withrangement. Its capacity is so limited that only emergency surgical work can be done. The population would warrant the employment of full-time physician with a capable staff to care for the medical work of the institution. A new hospital building treble the size of he present one is urgently needed. "The tuberculosis hospital is darb and dreary place with very unsightly surroundings which could be greatly improved with little ffort. All food served must be carried across the yard from the ospital and it is often cold and unpalatable by the time it reaches

the patients.
"A physical examination should be made of each incoming prisoner. This should include mental, dental and eye examinations in addition to the tests now given. The care of the insane is wholly inadequate. There is room to hospitalize only the worst cases, others being left

### The Punishment Cells.

"The spirit of the disciplinary system may not be entirely rerealed by the old punishment section or the new disciplinary cell The latter was not yet occupied at the time the prison was visited. In the old punishment section, however, men are required to stand facing the wall until the deputy comes in the late afternoon to hear their cases. If they are reported early in the day it means that they have to stand there for hours regardless of what disposition the deputy finally makes of the case. ment cells have only one merit, dling of the whole punishment section has been criticised many times as being left entirely too much in the hands of colored in-

"With conditions of overcrowding such as obtain in this institution it is probably not possible to dependence here seems to be placed on morale and an unjustifiable amount of faith in the use of punshment cells of a type which would not be tolerated in most prisons today.

"The women have been taken om the insitution tered in a remodeled farm house about a mile from the prison. They are still a part of the institution. While getting them out of the main prison is a step in advance it is but a short step. Its methods still dominate their treatment. This is the only institution in the country where representatives of this soclety have seen women wearing a ball and chain. The women prisoners, in a state of the size and wealth of Missouri, should be taken care of in a separate institution for women. Of the neighboring states, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas made this move several years ago.

"Serious Crime by State." "In the last published report of this institution it is noted that ap-proximately 50 per cent of the in-mates had not been arrested previous to the offenses which led to imprisonment, and of two years and less. It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the State, by housing in an institution such as this first offenders and those whose offenses do not warrant a sentence of more than two years, is committing a more serious crime against society than the short-time inmates committed, and that the institution is doing more to contribute to crime in the state than it is to prevent it.

"The State system of control should be centralized and additional institutions should be developed. This one is far too large for effective management, although t could be made fairly satisfactory for housing about half its present population. Until the whole system is reorganized the State of Missouri, judged by any recognized standard, must be placed far below other states that are comparable to it in wealth or popu-

Paul W. Garrett, editor of the Prison Handbook, is executive sec-retary of the National Society of Penal Institution, with offices at 11' West Thirtieth street, New York City. The general committee of the society includes among others: President, Charles D. Osborne, Mayor of Auburn, N. Y .; Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, Boston; Dr. George W. Kirchwey, former warden of Sing Sing: Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton

## STUDY OF NARGOTIC ADDICTION MANY PROTESTS TO NAVY

No Decision to be Made Till Congress Meets; Cochran Pre-pares Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The suggestion that Dewey's flagship, the cruiser Olympia, be scrapped. has caused many protests to the of the vessel whose guns in Manila Bay more than a quarter of a cen-

of the Navy.

tests regarding the Olympia that disposition would be made until Congress had been given time to enact legislation to preserve the ship should it decide to do so. In this connection Represents

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which besides "Old Ironsides" in-cludes the Oregon, the Constella-mance." She already has had five

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30x5.00	8.15	1.40
31x5.00	8.45	1.55
28x5.25	8.85	1.50
29x5,25	9.25	1.55
30x5.25	9.45	1.60
31x5.25	9.75	1.65
29x5.50	10.15	1.70
30x5.50	10.35	1.80
30x6.00	11.45	1.90
31x6.00	11.70	1.95
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## 48 Hour GERMAN ANNIVERSARY

Georg Ahrens, Consul Speaks at Gathering to Mark Founding of Republic.

The tenth anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the German Republic was observed 'y a gathering of St. Louisans of German birth and descent, at Mission Inn yesterday afternoon. Because of rain, a speaking program was moved to Alhambra Grotto hall.

Georg Ahrens, German Consul, made the chief address. He spoke of the recovery of Germany from the war's losses, and mentioned problems still confronting the nation. He read messages of good will from the St. Louis branch of the English-Speaking Union, from Baron Koenig Warthausen, German world flyer, and from various groups and individuals. The gathering voted to send a cablegram to President von Hindenburg, com-plimenting him on the progress of

the republic under his rule.
The Deutscher sport Club, one of the groups which sponsored the celebration, held at the same time celebration, held at the salm time its annual observance of the birth-day of Ludwig Jahn, father if the turner movement. The Konzert-Orchester and the Eden Club, a male chorus, took part in the pro-

gram.

A religious celebration of the constitutional anniversary was held in the morning at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, 4015 St. Louis avenue. The Consul and his staff, and visitors from Germany, heard the sermon by the Rev. August Rasche. He said the German constitution was founded on Christian ideals, and was framed to promote international good will and world

Germany Celebrates 10th Year of

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—President Paul Von Hindenburg, who seldom appears in public now because of his advanced years, with nearly all members of the diplomatic corps and many high government of-ficials attended impressive cere-monies at noon yesterday in the Plenary Hall of the Reischstag in observation of the tenth anniversary of Constitution day of the German Republic.

They heard Minister of the Interior Severing declare that "Constitution day falls at a moment fateful for Germany and fateful for the world." He pointed to the important significance of The Hague conference on reparations now in session and expressed the hope that a successful solution for liquidation of the World War debts and stabilization of European peace

Spectators were surprised to see the Stars and Stripes floating at the head of the huge procession of 150,000 members of the Republican Guards-the Reichsbanner-from all parts of Germany. The American flag was carried by a German-American Reichsbanner delegation of 40 from New York City which had the place of honor behind the band and leaders of the Reichs-banner.

## AMERICAN JEWS WIN

Change. ZURICH, Aug. 12.-After a 12hour session during which the exdeadlock continued, the Zionist Congress closed at 8 a. m. yesterday. Most delegates were asleep in their seats when Dr. Chaim Weizmann of London was re-elected president.

The executive committee is composed of: Dr. Weismann, Louis Lipsky, New York; Dr. Selig Brodetsky, professor at the University of Leeds; Harry S. Acher, Jerusalem; Col. Frederick H. Kisch, Jerusalem; Miss Henry Szold, for-merly of New York; Dr. Arthur Ruppin, Jerusalem; Felix Rosen-blueth, London, all General Zionists; Joseph Sprinzak, Jerusalem, and S. Kaplansky, Jerusalem, Laborites; Mizrachi of the Orthodox Zionists; Lazarus Barth, Germany, and Rabbi Meyer, Berlin, president of the Mizrachi Zionist organization and formerly of New York.

This congress marks the end of old Zionism-at least, Zionism in its East European form-according to the general opinion here. By forming the agency today, Amercompletely transform the move-

### POLICE INVESTIGATE FIRE: OIL AND MATCHES FOUND

er on Thomas Street Says and Clerk Had Left Place Before Blaze Began.

Police are investigating a fire which caused damage of \$350 to the building an. \$700 to the stock of the grocery store of Jacob Fein, 2821 Thomas street, yesterday aft-

Assistant Fire Chief Devoto said the fire apparently started in a large pile of n. wspapers which had been saturated with kerosene. Four one-gallon jugs which had con-tained other were found and 30 cartons of matches had been scattered

tons of matches had seen scattered about the .low, he said.

Fein and his nephew, Morris Potashnick, : 04 Cote Brilliante avenue, a clerk, told police they were at the store yesterday morning. The proprietor closed the doors at 2 p. m., three hours after his clerk had gone, he said, and a

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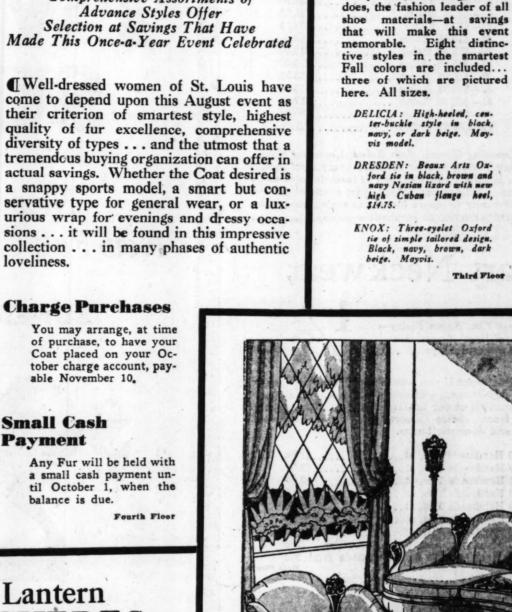
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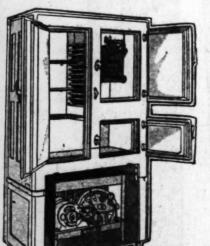
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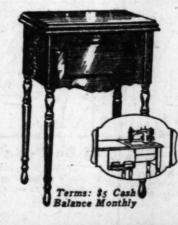
Lamp Sale, at

We were extremely fortunate in securing this select group of fashionable Lantern Torcheres . . . and you'll be impressed with their unusual beauty and value at such a price. Heavy metal bases are finished in Granada Gold effect . . . with colorful Mica lantern shades.

\$12.50 Novelty Lamps . . . . \$5

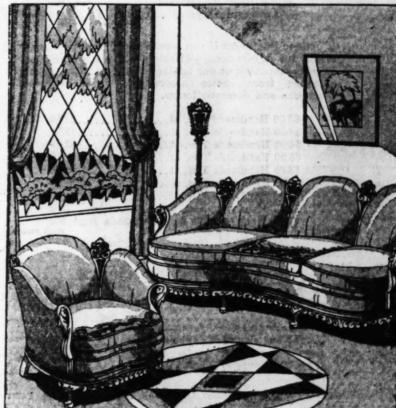
With Shell Shades Another lot of these graceful figure Lamps with imported Phil-ippine pearl sea-shell shades . . . that shed a soft colorful glow when lighted. A distinctive orna-ment for radio, book-case or manel. ... and ideal for an Autumm wedding gift. Seventh Floor

\$95 Desk Electrics



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31-\$10.50 Robes	\$8.40
70-\$12.50 Robes	\$10.00
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All Types—Our

© Dressing Gowns, Bath Robes, Lounging Robes, Beach Robes, Locker Robes...every man should be adequately supplied with at least three of these types. This remarkable August event offers the opportunity to secure them . . . at savings that make present selection an emphatic economy. Second Floor

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\$40,000 Worth in an August Event That Began Today-Magnificent Assortments Affording Savings of ......

Attend this event if you would know what is new and distinctive in Neckwear-effecting at the same time savings characteristic of our far-famed August offerings, and selecting from choice assortments from European and domestic looms.

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America's oldest and foremost make ... the one everybody knows. A remarkable six-store purchase brings them at savings of about .....

The Majority of These Clubs Are Listed in Maker's 1929 Catalog

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Midiron, mashie, mashie-niblick, nib-nick and putter of highest craftsmanship. Heads expertly forged; shafts highest grade white hickory; grips of Russia calf.

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hievement in our August Sales! St. Louisans by the thousands have expressed their enthusiasm over the wonderful performance of the Kolster. Many who have heard it in the homes of others have hastened to take advantage of this amazing offer. Make your se-lection immediately—the limited quantity is going rapidly.

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New Fall Styles New Fall Colors and Fabrics

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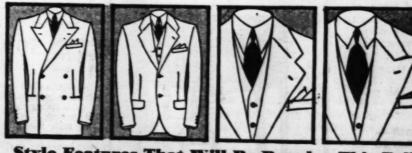
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CLEVELAND

Orsatti Returns and Stars With Bat; Crowder on Pitching Hill

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—The Cardinals defeated Burt Shoton's Phillies this afternoon and captured the series, two games to

Harold Goldsmith, a right-handed pitcher purchased from the Newat club of the International
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uniform before the game. Fe is 28

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EIGHTH-CARDINALS-Frank-

## Batteries: New York—Pipgras and Bengough; Cleveland—Shaute and L. Sewell. BOSTON AT CHICAGO

Batteries: Boston—MacFayden and A Gaston: Chicago—Lyons and Berg. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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RYE, N. Y., Aug. 12.-With fif-

5 perienced no difficulty in their

-CARDINALS-Hafey Haid was ordered out of the dug- per of San Francisco defeated Orsatti doubled to left out for his remarks. Friberg lined Florence Sheldon of Montclair, N. this year.

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Winner of several sectional titles this season, came through with an easy victory over Miss Emily Sie-

Mrs. F. W. Clarke, Wayburn,

filed to Douthit. Williams batted for Dailey and grounded to Frisch.

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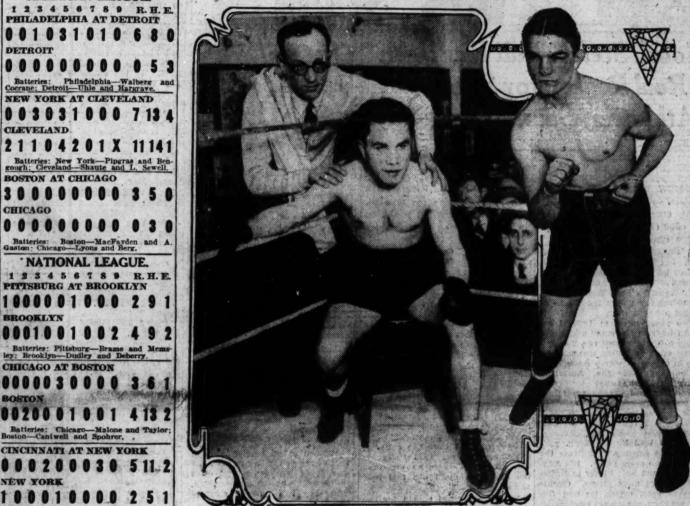
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Outstanding Figures in Matches Here Tonight



EDDIE SHEA (LEFT), EDDIE ANDERSON.
Shea battles the veteran Phil O'Dowd, and Anderson fights Chico Cisneros, at the Battery A Show.

HATZFIELD POST'S

**BOXING PROGRAM** 

FINAL BOUT-Eddie Anderson

AT BATTERY ARENA

## Shea Favored Over O'Dowd MISS ENDICOTT In Bout Tonight; Anderson WINS MUNICIPAL

By Damon Kerby.

Eddie Shea of Chicago will meet Phil O'Dowd of Columbus, O., in the main event of a professional boxing program tonight at the championships at the Westchester in the main event of a professional boxing program tonight at the Country Club today, no upsets were Battery A arena. The card is under the auspices of the Walter J. 7 registered and the three seeded Hatzfeld Post of the American Legion, Jack Tippett is matchmaker.

Shea is a fast stepping little,~ featherweight whose record of the Sarah Palfrey of Boston, the present year would indicate that play. Bottomley to GelSottomley. Gelbort threw
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Doublet it is not be seeded list. Won he has quite a punch against boxrifice fly to Douthit. The Cardifrom Mrs. A. M. Duncan, Bronxnals protested the decision and ville, 6—1, 6—1. Mrs. L. A. HarShen has won six on knowledge. Shea has won six on knockouts,

According to Associated Press dispatches, Shea lost a 10-round ame in two sets.

Results of other matches includ
This is the only mark against his record this year.

Little can be said of Shea's op

house batted for Haines and was called out on strikes. Whitney threw out Douthit. High popped to Thompson.

Mrs. F. W. Clarke, Wayburn, Mayburn, Conn., defeated Mabel Reed, Los ponent of tonight. He was recommended to Tippett by friends in Chicago as being a tough man to defeated Mrs. H. H. Walsh, Forest to Thompson.

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Miss Millicent Endicott won the women's municipal tennis championship this afternoon at Forest Park, when she defeated Mrs. Virginia Base Dusher of the Mrs. Virginia ginia Baer Ducker, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Endicott won the first set

# TO LINEUP: KRESS By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sp SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 12.—The Browns were defeated by he Senators this afternoon for the third straight time in the series.

The score was 3 to 2.

Lu Blue was back in the game.

The attendance, including women uests of the club, was estimated

Owens and Campbell were the

left center. Goslin was called out Melillo 2b..... 3 0 2

on strikes.

BROWNS — Melilio bounced a single through the box. Melilio was out stealing. Tate of Myer. Schang was called out on strikes.

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Total.....24 2 5 27 12 0 TENNIS TITLE jumped high in the air and speared washington Myer's drive with his glove hand. 0 0 0 0 2 FOURTH — SENATORS—Kress 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

to Myer. FIFTH\_SENATORS—Hays sin-Miss Endicott won the first set gled too hot for O'Rourke. Brax-yesterday and was leading at 4—2 ton sacrificed. Crowder to Mellilo when rain called a halt to the proceedings. Upon resumption of the match, Mrs. Dueker evened matters at 4-all, but Miss Endicott won the two final games.

Miss Endicott replaces Miss Ruth Balley as championship.

The poin tscore:

First Set.

Two RUNS.

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## Browns Box Score

(Figures do not include made in last half of last in WASHINGTON. The game:
FIRST INNING—SENATORS—
Judbe popped to Blue. Crowder knocked down Rice's hard smash and threw him out. O'Rou'rke threw out Goslin.

BROWNS—Rive flied to Rice.
McNeely popped to Mayer. Judge finals a good stop of Manush's grounder and beat him to the bas SECOND—SENATORS—Myer walked. West forced Myer, Meilibo to Kress. Tate tapped to Crowder. who touched him out on the first-base line. Kress went out in center for Cronin's short fly.

BROWNS—Kress singled to center, for' the first hit of the game. Schulte hit into a double play, Cronin to Myer to Judge. O'Rourke flied to West.

THIRD—SENATORS—Hayes singled to center. Braxton sacrificed. Crowder to Blue. Judge walked. Schulte made a fine running catch of Rice's drive to far left center. Goslin was called out on strikes.

WASHINGTON.

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# **501ST IN CAREER**

## TWENTY-EIGHT NINES FIGURE IN KOLSTERS AND **VICTORS SEEDED** IN ELIMINATION

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Drawings for the elimination games between the champions of 28 baseball leagues of the Municpal Association were held at noon today, and as a result the pairings for the first round of play, to be held next Sunday,

of play, to be held next Sunday, were completed.

Four teams were "seeded—the Ideal Liquids of the South Side League, the Kolster Radios of the Empire League, the Victor Creamery team of the Mercantile League and the Polish Falcons of the Independent League.

The pairings, as announced by the Municipal Association officials, and the grounds on which the opening games will be played are as follows:

UPPER BRACKET. The Sentinels of the De Molay League vs. the Ideals of the ordia No. 2.

Hellrung & Grimm team of the Concordia League, a bye. Nap A. C. of the Senior Downtown "I" Employed Boys League vs. the North Broadways of the Public Service League; grounds. Forest Park No. 11. St. Anthonys of the Public

Service League, a bye.

Thorpes of the Y. M. H. A.
League vs. the Kolster Radios of

the Empire League; grounds, Fairground Park No. 1. Zions of the Walther No. 2 League vs. Bemis Bags of the North Side League; grounds, Ca-

Trojans of the Community House League vs. the Winters of the South Grand League; grounds, O'Fallon Park No. 1. Our Savior team of the Wal-ther League No. 1 vs. the Mc-Quay-Norris team of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League No. 1; grounds, Carondelet Park No. 1. LOWER BRACKET. .

Polish Falcons of the Inde-pendent League vs. St. Mathews team of the South Side Evangelical League; grounds, Sherman Park No. 1.

ity League vs. the Salisburys of the Wilson League; grounds, Forest Park No. 8. Scruggs Bank of the West Side

League, a bye. Side Evangelical vs. Wilsons of the City League; grounds, Sub-

A. Industrial No. 2 vs. Allen Athtic Club team; grounds, Forest Park No. 2.

Peters Shoe Co. team of the International League vs. the Engineers of the Missouri Pacific League; grounds, Concordia No.

Tower Grove Bank team of the Mound City League vs. the Western Electric team of the Y. M. C. A. No. 3 League; grounds, Fairground Park No. 3.
Victor Creamery of the Inde-

Victor Creamery of the Inde-pendent League, a bye.
Second Round Aug. 24.
Weather conditions next Sun-day permitting, the survivors of the 12 games of the first round, and the four teams that drew byes for the first round, will play the second round on the following Saturday, Aug. 24, and on Aug. 25 the eight sur-vivors of these second round

and on Aug. 25 the eight survivors of these second round games, will meet.

The championship season among the various leagues of the Municipal Association closed yesterday. Teams which clinched their titles vesterday were. The tarday. Teams which clinched their titles yesterday were: The Bemia nine of the North Side League, North Broadway of the Public Service League, Sentineis of the De Molay League, St. Anthony of the Pelish Catholic League, the Trojans of the Community House and the Ideal Liquids of the South Side League.

A new Municipal championilp team was assured when the
leal Liquids clinched the chamlonship in the South Side
lague, with the Hoffmeisters,
st year's Muny champions,
mishing escend. The Ideal
liquids defeated the Wardleadmans to clinch the title.
All teams which participate
the climinations must file
light of eligible players by
smorrow at 5 p. m. Protests
t players will be received by
the Executive Committee not

## IDEALS, FALCONS, JUST ANOTHER LOUD SPEAKER



### Muny Baseball Results

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CONCORDIA LEAGUE. Hellrungs 5-6, Fendlers 2-6. Standards 11, Weicks 4. (Secon

(forfeited).
PQLISH ROMAN CATHOLIC.

forfeit). WALTHER LEAGUE NO. 2. Christ C. 5, Zions 4. Grace vs. Zion, game po

St. Lucas 16, Redeemer 9. NORTH SIDE INTERMEDIATE. Freshman 16, St. Patrick 2.
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Polish Falcons (, Honey Dews
Second game postponed; rain). North Broadway 2-2, Shops 0-5. Bellefontaine 12, Jefferson 8. SOUTH GRAND LEAGUE.

winters 9-9, Northwest 0-0 (for Gebkens 9, Finans 0 (forfeit). WEST SIDE LEAGUE.

Scruggs Bank 7, Squadrons 2, SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE. Ideal Liquids 3, Ward-Wirsel

Trojans 8, St. Edwards 0. CITY LEAGUE. Warners 8, St. Edwards 0. Wilsons 7, Durbins 7. (Tie, 7 in-

oltmans 7, St. Nicholas 1. NORTH SIDE LEAGUE. House 6, St. Patrick's (Tie, 7 in WALTHER LEAGUE NO. 1.

Immanuel 19, Bethesda 2.
Our Savior 10, Bethlehem 4.
DE MOLAY LEAGUE. Titaniums 5, Union Electric 3. Pullmans 5, People's Burial 0.

later than Thursday at 5 p. m.

The Bemis nine of the North Side League, North Broadway of the Public Service League, Sentinals of the De Molay League, St. Anthony of the Public Service League, St. Anthony of the Public Service League, the Trojans of the Community House and the Ideal Liquids of the South Side League.

A new Municipal championsh.

### \$50,000 IS OFFERED FOR MANDELL-WALLACE BOUT

CLEVLAND, O., Aug. 12.-Paddy Harmon, Chicago promoter, and CHICAGO.—Now that Tommy Nate Lewis are in Cleveland to Loughran has fought his last bat-bid against Waiter Taylor, local sie as a lightheavyweight and suc-

Nate Lewis are in Cleveland to bid against Waiter Taylor, focal as as a lightheaxyweight and successfully defended his crown and same that the first pounders, it was learned today.

Already Taylor has put in a bid of \$50,000 to bring the bout here. Harmon and Lewis, it is understand the stems of the ste

## Good, Steady Ball Has Been Real Reason for Success of Athletics, Connie Mack Says AL

By ALAN J. GOULD,

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Sometimes the first 66 years are the hardest. Four years ago, I sat with Connie Mack in the towered, neatly ordered office he occupies at Shibe Park when not poised on the edge of the dugout, score-card in hand, directing the field play of the Philadelphia Athletics.

of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"I thought this was to be our year, but it seems that fate is against us." said Connie. He looked old and weary. His youthful team had "blown" a good lead; cracked in the stretch under the strain of a tight pennant race.

Two years later, in 1927, I sat for an hour in the same office, listening to Connie label the Yankees as one of the greatest teams of all Have Played Steady Ball.

as one of the greatest teams of all time in a year in which Babe Ruth & Company made the American

"But for bad breaks we might autographs think we have won have made it closer, but I do not think ours or any other club could have stopped the Yanks this seathand at an assortment. "I get hand at an assortment. "I get hand at an assortment are tropped to the country. COMMUNITY HOUSE LEAGUE have stopped the Yanks this sea-

Shift the scenery to indicate the lapse of two more years. It's Augins. A lot of them as much as ust, 1923, and hot; hotter in Philatell me if we don't win this year delphia than most places. Connie the are off us." noves coat, collar, tie and finally his shirt, somewhat apologetic-ally. His visitor perhaps would like

There is a gleam in the Old Master's eye that wasn't there four years ago or two years ago. In his 57th year Mack's step is springter. his kindly eyes twinkle. Softspoken, quiet and courteous.

This is THE year You can also well, good steady ball. But mostly confidence now. Once the boys found they could beat the yankees and beat them decisively they hit their stride. We beat the champions in their own grounds and we beat them here.

spoken, quiet and courteous.

This is THE year. You can see what it means to Connie in nearly every word and gesture. Too many disappointments, the caution game Jack Quinn lost to Waite the way and the courter of the tions will be run off each Satur-day and Sunday.

The Bemis nine of the North no scientist to tell that to this lean.

Conn

### The Early 80's

A mile I would trudge, To reach for a "Sweet" Instead of "Old Judge." Those Were the Days.

And no matter v hether you reached for a "Sweet" or an "Old Judge" you got a picture of Pauline Hall in tights, or, or raunne Hall in tights, or, some other stage beauty, or, perhaps a picture of Buck Ewing, Mike "King" Keily, "Old F-as" Radbourne, Charley Comiskey, Cap Anson or some other famous ball player.

And the collectors had a reg-ular rate of exchange. For in-stance one Buck Ewing was worth two or may be three play-ers of lesser note. Comiskey, ers of lesser note. Comiskey, Ewing, Radbourne, Kelly, Clarkson, Mickey Welch, Dan Brouth-ers, Rowe, Richardson and a few others were always par ball players in the picture league.

Women didn't smoke them in those days and it hadn't yet been improved an opera singer's voice, Still they had quite a circula-

## Had Their Eyes Open.

Nobody thought of blindfolding their eyes before lighting up. Their eyes were always open to the fact that they were smoking the best "cig" that money would buy and no one could tell them

Probably 100 eigarettes now grow where one grew in the early '80's. But whether they are any better or any worse than the present crop who is to say?

There was this difference, though. Cigarette smokers were called dudes. You never saw a guy wearing a blue shirt and amoking a cigarette.

Leguids of the South Side League.

A new Municipal champtonship, team was assured when the Ideal Liquids elinched the champtonship, team was assured when the Ideal Liquids elinched the champtonship, team was assured when the Ideal Liquids elinched the champtonship and good position now. We have all in the South Side League, with the boys have gone along. We are in the South Side League, with the boys have gone along. We are in the South Side League, with the boys have gone along. We are in the south Side League, with the boys have gone along. We are in the south Side League, with the boys have gone along. We are in the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the logs have gone along. We are in the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great, but the dead the participate in the south shad participate when we final great all great, but the old master defty parries any attempt to have all great all great to the charming and good position now. We have all great the the surface and the participate when we final great all great the the sampting and good position now. We have all great the the sampting and good position now. We have all great the the sampting and good pos

out over him. However, according to reports and pictures from New York, the knockout was a fluke.

There have been rumors floating around that Tuffy wouldn't care to meet Braddock again in the ring. Instead, it is vice versa. Griffith would like nothing better than a return bout so that he could prove that the technical knockout registered against him was a mistake. If one is to judge by past recorda. If one is to judge by past recorda. If one is to judge by past recorda. Tuffy has more claim to the title than any other lightheavyweight today. He holds a decision over Louiski, while the latter whipped Braddock in 10 heats.

Polo Tourney Opens

By me alsociated Fress.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The Oak Max Schmeling's management the Brook team of Chicago and the Fort Benning. Ga., quartet today by friends of the federation that New York will all of the trouble with Max Schmeling's management the Max Schmeling's management the Brook team of the Section of the federation for the federation but to fine it is pointed out by friends of the federation of the federation considerable discord arose over the national election of officers. Several states sided with Schmeling's management the Max Schmeling's managem

## CAPTURE STATE **BICYCLE TITLES**

breycle champion, and Joseph Pilspective divisions yesterday in Phillies it is different.

As the result of their victories, delipnia, two or the Nelsen, who was a member of the "Well, pienty of grief for us for representative at Da Central League had be controlled to the control of the cont American Olympic bicycle team last year, and Piloski will represent Missouri at the national bicycle races which will be held at Newrork N. J., Sept. 7. under the they are; and say, give Shotton a the rule of oaschall, was they are; and say, give Shotton a the rule of oaschall, was the rule of oaschall was th

Twenty riders from St. Louis and Kansas City competed in the State elimination, which was witnessed by a fair-sized crowd. One accident by a fair-sized crowd. One accident in leaders and more hitting strength, caused Squire Lands to m lace was slightly injured in the tive-mile funior race when the front wheel of his bicycie skidded in loose gravel and he was thrown son. If Shotton can land two or the cardinals, he the former Sunday manager. to the ground. The accident occurred about a quarter of a mile
from the finish line.

Nelsen, who won the city senior
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Thevenow and White

Time, 1:12 1-5.
One Mile—Lampert, St. Louis; depended on veterans Ray Felholm, Kansas City. Time, from other sources.

out on him and fought Braddock, who we believe Tommy figured would be softer.

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Will be unity and an agreement with any and all other federations. An especial effort will be made for the championship.

The federation has sought this before, but always has been told that New York would go it alone. However, with all of the trouble with

## -Drawn by VIC NELSEN, PILOSKI Shotton Admits He Needs Pitchers, But Does Not

are the most dangerous and most respected tail-enders that a oski, junior title holder, won the league has had in years. Usually the other clubs like to visit State championships in their re- town of the eighth place team, but in the case of the once

be tough to beat."

There you have the Philadelphia situation in a nut shell.

Usually the tail-end club needs pitchers, catchers, infielders, out-fielders and more hitting strength.
But the National League this year least notes from which many claim expensive to the C

Nelsen, who won the city senior championship last Sunday, captured the one-mile, five-mile and 19-mile events in the senior competitions. In the one-mile event Nelsen finished second to Ormond Stevena, the Kansas City speed king.

Piloski captured the half-mile junior race and finished second to W. M. Lampert in the one-mile event, which was ridden as a slow race, the riders not sprinting until near the finish line. Piloski finished first in the two-mile and five-mile events.

Result of Races.

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One-half Mile—Piloski. Ernest Carter. St. Louis; Laurence Leahy, St. Louis; John Payeur, St. Louis; Cone-half Mile—Piloski. Ernest Carter. St. Louis; Laurence Leahy, St. Louis; Laurence Leahy, St. Louis; Hellow, Lampert, St. Louis; Cone Mile—Lampert, St. Louis; Ray Felhoim, Kansas City. Time, 71-15.

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ter, Leahy. Time, 19:13.

SENIORS.
Half-mile—Neison, Louis Dros, St. Louis: Olin Bechtel, St. Louis.
Ray Molitor, St. Louis. Time, 1:29 %—One Mile—Stevens, Kansas City: Neisen, Bechtel, Droz. Time, 3:57.
Five Mile—Neisen, Stevens, Stevens, Bechtel, Droz. Time, 14:47.
Ten Mile—Neisen, Droz. Stevens, Molitor. 'Time, 27:22 %—Willing to de that. I'd trade any man on my club if I thought I'd improve our pennant chances.

Hurt his arm at training eamp and was handicapped a bit, but I expect him to 1 ake the grade with us next season.

"Yes, I will try to make some or illness except Taylor trades this winter, but I'm not well fixed with the Cardinals, are has been out because or illness except Taylor my first line strength to get any.

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PARE CAPTURES OHIO

VALLEY TENNIS TITLE,

WINNING OVER BAYON

By the Associated Press.

COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 12.—
Emmett Pare, Chicago, national clay courts singles championships in the mineteenth annual Ohio Valley tennis tournament for the third time, by defeating Maurice Bayon, New Orleans, in straight sets, 6—2. 6—3. With the victory came permanent possession of the historic Ohio Valley bowl which has been in competition 19 years.

Mrs. Vinson Hunter, of Columbia, and William I Kansas City.

Shotton, who recently signed a new three-year contract to manage are: C. G. Kelsey of Jeffre work in building up the team. He picked up Chuck Klein, the hometrun slugger, for \$7000; got Lefty Orbul for Fred Leach: traded Jimmy Wilson, Heine Sand and Kelly, a first rucker, for Don Hurst. Virgil Davis and Homer Peel, and dought Thevenow from the Cardinal for \$50 000. Perhaps the \$50, 100 was on paper, a sort of credit, the men who was on paper, a sort of credit. To the men who was on paper, a sort of credit. Shotton says the Phils took Tommy in preference to that much money.

Branch Rickey suggested to Shotton that he obtain Klein. Shotton

## Know Where to Find The

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By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
PHILADELHPIA, Aug. 12.—Burt Shotten's Phillies p MANAGER STATES

While the Cardinals were jour-ever, it has been learned neying from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, two of the St. Louis pitchers were in conversation.

couple of pitchers and they would later, but it was feared

Molitor. 'Time. 27:22's.

The point winners foliow:
Seniors—Nelsen 18. Stevens 10.
Droz 7. Bechter 7. Molitor. 24:
Frank Gearhart. Kansas City. 4:
Juniors—Pioski 18. Lampert 7.
Carter 5. Leahy 5. Payeur 4. Walliacs 3 and Felholm 2.

PARE CAPTURES OHIO

man on my club if I thought I'd improve our pennant chances.

"Ve've made a flock of runs this selected to enter the 5 year and have lost many a game because our pitchers couldn't hold a lead. We've been leading the Juniors—Pioski 18. Lampert 7.
Leater 5. Leahy 5. Payeur 4. Walliacs 3 and Felholm 2.

PARE CAPTURES OHIO

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 12.ork boxing circles. After charging that Carey had "double crossed" Schmeling, Jac-

> angling for a match with Jack Dempsey, which is Jacobs' opinthe history of boxing." He said that Carey had denied

> > the Detroit bout bimself, Schmeling would not go through with the

JACOBS

GARDEN OFFICER

DOUBLE CROSSED

**GERMAN BATTLER** 

the declared that ite and Schme'were not worrying but were

bout fell through," Jacobs said. "We did not double cross Carey.

Will Be Barred for Life. NEW YORK. Aug. 12 .- It would

he New York State Athletic Cor den are concerned.

in this State, Schmeling and his

was this refusal that led first to his

FOUR MEETINGS AT -GRAVOIS ALLEYS ARE SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Four bowling leagues which will ing the coming season will hold their organization meetings this week. League meetings scheduled

Gravols Ladies' Scratch League, lomorrow, 7:30 p. m.; Gravels Business Men's Handicap League Tuesday, 7:30 p. nz.; Gravois Lales Handicap League, Wednesday 2:29 p. m., and Gravois Scratch ague, Thursday, 8 p. m.

## Racing Selections

At Hawthorne.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES,

At Connaught. By LOUISIANA TIMES.
Ladde Buck, Sun Agnes, Rational Ladde Buck, Runolathe Gaid ashing, Ecomp. Sam Pass.
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HARY MCNEIL Take Your Tim Fair Class, Wandering Minster, Are

At Saratoga By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
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LOUINVILLE TIVES.
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# LOUGHRAN QUIT

CHICAGO.-Now that Tomm

How do the "folks" feel now

astonishing. They come to ge

What's the main reason for the

Connie dwells upon the litt'e

"Well, good steady ball.

A's big lead?

out over him. However, according to reports and pictures from New

## **Batting and Fielding Averages** Of Browns and Card

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DOUTHIT PLAYERS ISS A GAME

iled to get into e Browns' cur-Vashington, he st man on the est for the first e only Brownie very game this urke. ls, every regucause of injury

O SEND RIFLE MEET

Aug. 12.—Sev-fie team of the buri have been National Rifle erry, Ohio, Aug., hey are E. R. i; J. H. Turner, Moore of Jop-Licking: O. B. : Marvin Beery Villiam Love of Jefferson City, Louis, Charles

ity, W. C. Ad-C. J. Hitch of G. Wright of ams has been the team. Kelen who are so-100 rs Win.

osed out the n 18-hole play. rs had Herbert Pickett, dis-

their lineup. res rdinals

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ien are concerned. Their licenses already revoked Mutuel Benefits.

ued through James A. Farley, will be from \$700 to \$900, chairman of the commission, handicaps ranging from \$1200 to \$2500.

Game in Healthy Condition.

reply to the commission's demand that he fulfill a contract, signed with Humbert Fugazy by Arthur low, his repudiated manager, a match with Phil Scott. It fer a match with Phil Scott. It was this refusal that led first to his

FOUR MEETINGS AT -GRAVOIS ALLEYS ARE

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rrow. 7:30 p. m.: Gravois ness Men's Handicap League. lay, 7:30 p. m.; Gravois La-Handicap League, Wednesday, 120 p. m., and Gravois Scratch Thursday, 8 p. m.

## Racing Selections

At Hawthorne.

By J. L. DEMPSEY.
Mary Eloise, Lagolon

At Connaught.

By LOUISIANA TIMES, see Lady, Sun Agnes, Kath ddie Buck, Runolathe, Gaia ARY McNEIL, Take Your Time. far Class, Wandering Minster, Are

At Saratoga.

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b LOUISVILLE TIMES. Sure Hour, Superfrank, Lordei, era, Billy K. J. J. Bambrick British, Vindication, Bright Sweet



in this State, Schmeling and his American handlers seem destined to feel the full weight of the commission's displeasure in the shape of a ruling barring them from the State's rings for life.

What the mutuel system has done to racing is shown in an announcement of a 14-day race meeting at Winnipeg, Manitoba, in western Canada. Two tracks there—Polio Park State's rings for life.

A hint of such drastic action jointly \$85,200 in purses for the Park and Whittier Park-offer ras contained in a final statement, two weeks' racing. Daily purses

airman of the commandation in the boxing fans of the State of New York can get along without Schmeling and those the are handling his interests not any now, but for all time."

In the old days of racing in the far West, 20 and 25 years ago, when the principal revenue of race tracks was obtained from the "cut-in" money paid into the freasury by the bookmakers, \$300 kellys Pride treasury by the bookmakers, \$300 kellys Pride Mary Maryin Kellys Pride Mary Maryin Angela Lavin Ada M. complete review of the control wersy which has revolved about Schmeling's head ever since the German heavyweight came to this country a little more than a year at the top. Such tracks as the old one at Butte, the Lagoon at Salt Lake and the Mondows at Scattle. one at Butte, the Lagoon at Seattle, Lake and the Mcadows at Seattle, that was after-Game in Healthy Condition.

Declaring that Schmeling had wards built at Couer D'Alene, atbeen given every consideration, farley, in his datement, said:

"The boding situation in the State of New York is in a healthy condition and it would be a pity if the actions of one hower and those who to the ranks of handicap horses at additions of one hower and those who to the ranks of handicap horses at the conditions as well as the one that was after as Bernice Van. Banner Eright, away fast and lucky to save much ground closed agamely. Bernice Van. Banner Bright, away fast and lucky to save much ground closed handling and held on fairly well. Jeze-bell obst much ground throughout and was weakly ridden. The Kid tired after show-tong speed. Bunch of Lillies closed fast.

2 mutuels paid: Henricta Hardies, win \$11.08 place \$4.76 show \$3.08: Bernice Van. Banner Bright, away fast and lucky to save much ground closed to save much ground throughout and was weakly ridden. The Kid tired after show-sould be such that tracted a good class of horses and only gave away small purses. In fact, some of the lorses that raced of New York is in a healthy condition.

Arthur Pickens, who rode Stone-Arthur Pickens, who rode Stone-street to victory in the Kentucky place \$4.78, show \$3.80; Temmy Lad, show \$10.18. Derby of 1908, and who was an active rider until two years ago, is a visitor at the Kenilworth track 1:13 3-5. 1:39 4-5. 1:46 4-5. Value to wimners. \$900, \$250, \$100, \$50. from his home in Cincinnati. Pickcalled forth considerable censure from Eastern writers, which likely had a good deal to do with Picken's eventual decision to return to the West. The Finn was palpably not ready for a bruising race the \$10.56, show \$7.14: David L., place \$12.72. day Pickens rode him and finished behind the leaders, and Pickens got an armful of criticism.

For years Pickens has been connected with the stable of E. L. Fitagerald, a Cincinnati turfmen whose horses have won on virtually every track in America in the last 20 years. Many winters were spent in Cuba by this establishment, and there Pickens rode with great success. It was on Stoto, owned by E. E. Watson, that Pickens Watson, that Pickens achieved considerable prestige a horse winning most of his long string of victories mainly through the skillful nursing rides he got 1:38 1-5, 1:42 4-5, Value to wint from this pilot. In 1916 he wou the Kings Plate, a noted Canadian turf classic, on Manadarin, owned

### by the Seagram stable. Patricia Marion Sold.

George Collins, owner of the "Thistle horses," claimed Patricia Marion out of the Great Lakes Claiming Stakes at Hawthorne Saturday for \$5500. Earl of Warwick was Collins' representation in the race, So far Trainer E. Haughton of this establishment has been stated to the state of this establishment has been able to improve somewhat on every horse that has been added to the stable, either through purchase or claim. Spanish Aster and Golden

claim. Spanish Aster and Golden
Canopy are two conspicuous instances.

Sun Burn, the Kilmer-owned
two-year-old filly which won so
easily at Saratoga in the last race
Saturday might be a top notcher.
She is by Sun Briar, Portland Urn
and the way she distanced her
field in the stretch shows she is
above the ordinary.

Time 1:27. Wonderful, Chatover and
Kilder also ran.

Ada ander Gorhold. Thee by Passes.

Firm A.R.—One mile:
FIFTH R.R.—One mil

## Ruth Hits His 500th Homer To Establish Another New Record for Major Leagues

**Hawthorne Charts** 

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Following are the results of today's Haw-

FOURTH RACE—\$1500. The Test Handicep. 3-year-olds, five and a helf fur-lonfs—Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post at 4:21: at post 4 min-utes Winner ch. f. 2 by Kai Sanz—Docree Trainer, J. Lowe. Time. :24, :471-5, 1:00-3-5, 1:06-2-5, Value to winners, \$1000, \$300, \$150, \$50.

SCRATCHES AT HAWTHORNE.

1.—Pleyette, Toubanova, Abirail, Susan'a Sister, Longlashes, Hold On. 2.—Fx-quisite, Golden Colna, Jeff O'Neil, Donna Tina, Aenos Wenn, Tang'efoot, 3.—Mekachee, Revolver, Over Fire, John T. D., Suit Yourself, Tea Trav, Bunthorne, Donna Santa, 4.—Thistle Star High Storm, Bill Selb, Frank Fullen, Colonel Seth Elfin Star, True Boy, 7.—Kitty Mollally, Babylon, The Cossack, Festival, Guide, Ada Adier, Gormond, Three D's, Flashes.

Weather clear: track fast.

thorne races;

## CALIFORNIA NET STARS FAVORED. IN JUNIOR MEET

### Other Racing Results

At Kenilworth.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furious last.
Sun View (Abel)
Fereian Club (Goodrich) ... 9.20 4.30
First Blossom (West Reville Boy Union W.
Playfellow's Dream, Ilston Whittier Dogstar, Sweet Tidings, Miss Ramsey, Patey
Lewis also ran. Ewis also ran.

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Solder (Horn) ... 5.95 4.00 2.95

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Fair Gold (Root) . . . 8,00 5,10 3,75
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Paire (Abel)
Time, 1:14 4-5. Hoot Mon. Croissantanis, Seth's Ballot, Seth's Romance, Broomater, Imperator, Pelaika, My Word

Weather cloudy: track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furiones:

Circus Ride (Wall) ... 5.60 2.70
Skirmisher Wilson) ... 3.15 2.75
Hime—1.14 Ferry of Fate, Sweet Lacruse, Sincerely, Stuart's Draft, Marcella, Pebbles Last, Johnny Campbell, Fred Buell

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Balai D'Or (Leonard) 95.25 37.60 16.90
Balai D'Or (Second) 19.40 12.90
Double Dare (Mac-THIRD RACE-Six furlongs:

| Dougherty | 12.90 | 5.95 | 3.10 | 2.90 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3 1:46 4-5. Value to wisners. \$500. \$200. \$100. \$500. \$200. \$100. \$200. \$100. \$200. \$100. \$200. \$100. \$200. \$100. \$200. \$100. \$200. \$100. \$200. \$100. \$2 

SCRATCHES AT CONNAUGHT PARK.

1—Henry Hortou, Taudiane, Lady Me.
Neill, Omnia, Probate, 2—Tramas, Bozo,
Roy C., Woodcock, Laddie Buck, 3—Nettie Pebbies, Flashing Roval Sable, Incubite, 4—Vestip, Pottery, 5—Ductor Rankin, Aregal, Princely Attention, 6—Jake,
laabella, Star King, Negotiator, Fateful, 7
—Pirst Edition, Shasta Flapper, Tester,

At Saratoga. Weather clear; track good.

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FIRST RA(E—Seven furlouss:
Grand Bey (A.
Robertson) 10-1 4-1 2-1
Nat Evens (J. Burke) 7-5 7-10
Neila R. (D. Brice) 11-1
Time—1:28 3-5 Confab, Last Rite, Mooz, Fantas, High Game, Light Alberich,
Bird of Prey, Danthonia Rio Rita, High
Player, Golden Rock, Temerity also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furonses: Section Rad Forman State Control of the Control of aCurisev also ran.

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THIRD RACK—One mile:

Sun Fire (E. Barnes). 9-2 7-5 1-2

Dail (T. Luther). 2-1 even

Marine (W. Garner). 2-1 even

FOURTH RACK—Seven furlongs:

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Mary Seth (R. Deperin). 3-80 3-30

## RACING ENTRIES

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My Pardner 1.13 Pocket Mouse .113
World Court 113 Sally Ann 108
\*Corelei 103 Superfrank 108
\*Lorelei 103 Brockway 108
Little Taussig 113 Brockway 108
Light of Dawn .11.
Fast Wind 113 Kop the Coin .115
Gold Bells 113 Highbider 108
\*Leisure Hour 111 Nine Dollars .115
Second rece .8300 claiming Avear-olds 115 Full Tide 115 115 115 Mobile Bov 110 115 115 Mobile Bov 110 117 117 117 118 Mobile Bov 110 117 117 117 118 Voltmeter 114 Voltmeter 114 Voltmeter 114 Parceller 107 Datachter 107 Datachter 107 Datachter 107 No. 107 110 Sky High 111 111 Sky High 111 111 111 Sky High 111 117 In Sky High 111 117 In Sky High 111 117 In Sky High 111 In Sky High 1 ## Appelled Note Age 12—Babe Ruth yesterday became the first pages American manager for the significant pages and within the same of William Ruth his halter and boy transport for the same of William Ruth his halter and boy transport for the same of which his halter and boy transport for the same of the high first his halter and the same of the high first his halter and the highest has a larger of the highest has a larg

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Flowering Bowl (E4 2.86)
Time—1:14.2-5. Fleur-de-Lis, King s. Court, Lady Crest, Seapen and Fear Not also ran.
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FOURTH RACE—One and three-six-teenths miles:
Flaming (Horn) 9.20 3.70 3.15
Rock Candy (Slate) 3.45 2.85
Mosts (Quackenbush) 4.00
SCRATCHES AT KENILWORTH I—Be Easy, Uplay, Good Indian, Easter Seth, Surcease, 2—Rex Fair, Precipice, 3—Little Beaver, Warman—Discrect, Parisette, Devonshire, 4—Leyland, 5—Down-cast, Andresito, Purple Sand, 6—Fair Rowena, The Arleanian, Nama, Golden School, Ferseth, All Virkinia, Mart Bunch, Introduction of the Sease of the Sease

HENNINGERS MOVE INTO THIRD PLACE IN MUNY

The Henningers moved up into by winning 12 of 16 from the sec- Brooklyn ...2

Wee Toddler II
(Greco)
Goeland (Dawd)
Time—1,462-5. Gallant Spark. Rare
Vintage, Thesis, Blizzard, Rose Spot, Colar Ada Rose and Brevet also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
miles.

SCRATCHES AT SARATOGA.

1—Ballot Girl, Son of John, Sea Scamp 1—Ballot Girl. Son of John, Sea Scamp, Whiskalex, Rusticate. 2—stage Wait, Tetrachai, Sistony, We Dun It, Buntins Son, cortunate Youth, Kai Feng, Black Mammy, S.—Nearby, G.—Marie Stapleton, Lust. Plums Wings. My Brentwood Girl. Frances St. L., Sublena, Marctle.

At Bainbridge. Weather clear; track fast.

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Belleau, Vela, Pequeto, Martyr aiso ran.
SECOND KACK—Six furiouss:
Etned Galaser (M. 18,50 8.70 4.50
Two Colors (V. Moore) 6.20 4.00
Wega (J. Sances) 4.90
Time—1.12 1-5. Sir Bradley, Run Maid.
Old Bill and Büchon also ran.
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FOLETH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: yards: (M. Knight) 4.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 cat o' Mail (O. Clelland) 2.50 2.20 cargo (A. Deperini) 3.30 2.30 Marguerite William Guy's Imace also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One and a sixteenth miles'
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Sport Dress (J. O'Mal-

ciation regatta, and these are un certain because of difficulty in railroad fiansportation, according to Dr. Charles F. Walther, secret.ry of the association. The affair will be held on the Detroit River over the famous Elizabeth Park course at Wyandotte, Mich., next

Comp tition in the various events will be exceptionally keen, as en-tries have been received from the leading clubs and colleges of the life Middle West, including the Sou Fifth race, \$1500
3-year-olds, one mile:
The Chockaw 109 Donnay 102 Sambo G. 102
Vesta 188
Port Harlem 104
Portners Edith 102
Sixth race, \$1500
Club, Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago and the Wyandotte Boat
Club, Clu ds. one mile:

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109 Port Harlem 104

107 Princess Edith 102

race \$1300 the Nayam purse.

3-year-olds and up, one mile and enth:

perhaps the most outstanding cre is that of St. Catherine, Canada. This crew defeated the eight-oared crew of the Wyandotte Boat Club and was runder-up to the Arganauts in the Canadian Henley. Another outs' anding crew is the four-cared crew of the South Side Boat Club of Quincy. This crew won the national four-oared title at Springfield, Mass. Aug. 3. Jim Rice, for-mer Cornell coach, now mentor of the Detroit Boat Club, has several fast crews entered and these are expected to be returned winners in various races.

The Western Rowing Club of is city has two entries in the regatta, they being a single and dou-ble scull. Acolph Kreuder will represent the Blue and White in the singles an will double with George Dahlgren for the other. Both these men are considered fair scullers and should make a favorable showing. Lack of competition

First race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, seven furlongs: Jessylin Ballot. 109 Steecherdess. 109 \*Bonnie Khay. \*Angelena. 100 vam. 110 Raucona. 100 Blustry. 109 Rose Omar. 112 Indian Rose II. 104 Brookdale Miss. 109 \*Spectre. 104 \*Miss Fire. 106 Second race. \$1200; the Sandhurst Steechechase, 3-year-olds and up. about two miles; Crossing the Barl30 Author 134 Sangemon. 132 Red Rocke. 11. 32 Polish 12. 33 Crumpiler. 138 \*Stiff Shirt. 139 Crumpiler. 138 \*Stiff Shirt. 130 Hillieck. 139 \*Third race. \$1500 added, the Troy Claiming. 2-year olds five and a half furlongs: Claiming. 2-year olds five and a half furlongs: Guide Right. 107 On the Air. 107 \*Pub Shannon. 105 Light Touch. 113 Gregory. 107 Princess Isabel. 104 Gregory. 107 Princess Isabel. 104 Third race. Sloud added, the following Claiming. 2-year olds five and a half fur longs: Right. 107 On the Air 107 Eulob Shannon. 105 Light Touch. 113 Eulob Shannon. 107 Princess Isabel. 104 Eulob Star Prenoc. 107 Europe Isabel. 105 Europe Isabel. 105 Europe Isabel. 106 Europe Isabel. 107 Europe Isabel. 107 Europe Isabel. 108 Europe Isabel. 108 Europe Isabel. 108 Europe Isabel. 109 Eur ify as juniors in the Central State; have also been placed in the boat. While this lineup gives Century a strong crew, there is a certain FIGURE LAST WEEK drawback in not having the crew seated together for a sufficient length f time. Another Century crew which should cause plenty of NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Major League records for last week, ending Saturday, including games won trouble for the opposition is the

The Century crews are seated as follows: Eight-oared crew-Bow, Casey; No. 2. Smith: No. 3. Telt-Jass ... 113 strel ... 105
J. S. .. 113 Jane Rinchart ... 105
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J. S. .. 115
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J. S. .. 115
Jane Rinchart ... 105
John E. R. H. E. R.
John E. Rotat; No. 2, Smith; No. 3, Teff-to-tell ... 105
John E. Rotat; No. 4, Forster; No. 5, Huber;
No. 6, Schmidt; No. 7, Meyer;
Stroke, Ducheck; coxswain, Ruedi
Or Morgan. Four-oared crew—
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Club. W. L. R. H. E. R. Chicago .... 4 1 35 56 7 24 Win Golf Event. 36 some at the Osage Country Club 2 21 39 5 17 yesterday afternoon, with a score 3 27 57 3 28 of 50 for nine holes. Mrs. H. P. 3 30 57 9 37 Tedor and C. F. Ernst were second 4 24 50 6 33 with 52. Thirty players partici-Boston ..... 2 6 23 1 9 pated.

and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs, follow:

National League.

Cincinnati . 2 2 21 39

Philadel'ia . 2 3 30 57

St. Louis ..2







## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ MISS M'KIM PROVES INDIVIDUAL STAR IN NATIONAL SWIMMING MEE

## **CANAL ZONE ACE** WINS 3 FIRSTS; FOUR WORLD'S

HONOLULU, Aug. 12 .- Winning three national titles, keeping the mile championship and adding the quarter-mile and half-mile honors. Josephine McKin, Balboa, Cana. Zone, captured the all-around prowess medal in the 1929 women's outdoor swimming champion ships of the Amateur Athletic pleted last night in War Memorial

The Women's Swimming Association of New York again won the team championship, taking four titles, including the mile relay. Eleanor Holm took two of them, the 220-yard backstroke and the 300meter medley. Eleanor Garrati of San Rafael, Cal., kept her 100 meter championship and set a new

Georgia Coleman of the Los Angeles Athletic Club cleaned up on the diving honors. She already high board champion. She won the outdoor 10-foot title and the plain and fancy diving competitions. Ail diving titles were contested here in the daytime, as the lighting of the Memorial Natatorium, mammoth outdoor pool east shadows which make night diving difficult and a little danger-New world's records set at the

meet were: 100 meters—1 minute 9 4-5 sec-

onds. Old record, 1:10 3-5. 440-yard swim—5 minutes 47 2-5 seconds. Old record 5:51 2-5. 300-meter medley-4 minutes 49 4-5 seconds. Old record, 4:56

800-yard swim-12 minutes 3 4-5 econds. Old record, 12:17 4-5. These are the 1929 A. A. U. National outdoor girl champions: Diving, all classes—Georgia Cole man, Los Angeles Athletic Club.

100-meter free style—Eleanor Garatti, San Rafael, Cal. (x and z.) Mile swim—Josephine McKim, Balboa, Panama Canal Zone (x). 220-yard back stroke—Eleano Holm, Women's Swimming Asso ciation, New York.

440-yard free style—Josephine McKim, Balboa, C. Z. (2). 300 meter medley—Eleanor Holm, Women's Swimming Associaion, New York (x and a). 886-yard club relay—Women's wimming Association, New York

880-yard free style—Josephine McKim, Balboa, C. Z. (z). 220-yard breast stroke—Agne

Geragty, W. S. A. N. Y. (x). (x)—Retained title. In addition to the new world's

record. Miss Geraghty set an American record of three minutes, 17 seconds in the 220-yard breast The Japanese girl swimmers-

the first of their race ever to compete in a swimming meet outside of their own country-made excellent showings considering their lack of experience in fast com-Rideko Maehata, best of the Japanese quartet, won second place in the 200-yard breast stroke, in which the shor statured Japanese are especially

Twenty-one girls from the Amer ican mainland, the four from Japan and half a dozen girl mem-bers of Honolulu clubs participated in the four-day meet.

### **ENGINEERS NINE WINS** MISSOURI PACIFIC TITLE

The Engineers baseball team won the Eastern district championship in the Missouri-Pacific lines baseball tournament by defeating the De Soto (Mo.) Boosters, 10 to 4. yesterday afternoon at Forest Park in the second game of the series. The Engineers had won the first game, 12 to 10. The box-score: BOOSTERS.
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### St. James Wins Title.

In a play-off game yesterday to decide a tie for the championship eague, St. James defeated Christ Church, 5 to 1. Schneider of the winners allowed only two hits.

The box score:	
CHRIST.	ST. JAMES.
AB.R.H.E.	AB.R.H.E.
Br'man rf 4 0 0 0	Coust's rf 3 1 1 0
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St'man 3b 3 1 0 1	Snyder If 4 1 0 0
Albert If .3 0 0 0	B'armer 3n 3 1 0 0
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La Bares	

T AE remote Mexican town of Agua Caliente, in Lower Caliwith a bang, next winter. It's all because of a new race track, now being constructed there, that promises to relegate the great courses of the East to the scrap heap.

While all other ovals in the United States are struggling with the problems of how to handle the mutuel betting, how to make starting safe for both man and beast by stall-starting gates, and how to provide for and form the public exactly of that is going forward during each race, the Agua Caliente course has figured all this outin advance.

The mutuel betting will be taken care of by totalizers which will show the exact odds of each horse at any time during the betting and will tell definitely the final rate of pay-off of each horse before the race is run.

The track is , constructed that the start any race, no matter at what a stance, will be nent stall starting gate is fixed. Seven such chutes are indicated around the track. Announcers will tell the story of the race through amplifiers, as each post Every possible cushion to soften the inevitable blow of losin; the bank roll has been thought out in advance.

On top of it is the \$600,000 grand total of purses to be raced for during the meeting.

Nor is it just a dream Tijuana has passed out, Agua Caliente is in. One wonders how such an expensive layout can make good in such a location. until it is recalled that our own Agua Caliente (Hot Springs, Ark.), at one time maintained two magnificent race courses. Resort people and resort money are expected to make it go. "

### "Pole" Position Best?

A CORRESPONDENT wants to know if the post position really makes any difference in a mile horse race.

The best way to answer that is to take out the pencil and pa-per and get busy with the figures. The rail position means that the horse that holds the "pole" all the way round the mile tracks runs 5280 feet. Allowing at least three feet per horse, if the post position of a horse were No. 10 he would be 30 feet out from the pole. If he had to circle the track in this position he would have to travel about 189 feet

matter of 15 or 16 lengths! Of course, the horse does not actually stay that far out. The field straggles very soon after the start: but in most cases he outside horses take several lengths the worst of the racing, unless can cut across the field without fouling. The new Agua Callente race

track is 90 feet in width, which would allow for a lineup of 25 or 30 horses. If the outside horse had to race near the outhave to travel an aggregate of 565 feet farther than a horse on the "pole," or a matter of some 47 lengths! With the best of breaks, and

no matter what the length of a race, the pole horse has a decided advantage, and the out-side horse suffers a considerable disadvantage, especially if he is a

ODORS as of Denmark in Hamlet's play, are still escaping from under the wrestling The Illinois commission report carries the information that Freddie Myers and Charlie Hanson (the latter one of Sonnenberg's playfellows) have been suspended for wrestling under assumed names. This is the same offense that caused Dan Koloff, another Sonnenberg "cousin," to be suspended. Ed Strangler Lewis, the report

continues, also will be suspended for profanity and intimidation of referees. Two Eastern commissions have suspended Sonnenberg. It all

indicates that the opposition pressure against the Sonny Boy group has grown keen. But Sandow interests are not

taking it on the chin without a wiggle. A title in the westling family means a total income run ning up to \$200,000 a year, with

tions of Londos that he has the best claim on the title, we find the Lewis mouthpieces spouting "Lewis has defeated London

no fewer than seven times. "Instead of 'chasing Lewis' all over the country. Londos has not seen fit to meet the \$5000 forfeit which Lewis has had posted for some time with the Illinois commission for a match with

"Joe Stecher cinims he has beaten Londos 10 times, so how about Joe also having a look-in

"London claims to have chased Lewis for three years, but why did he not cover the forfeit and

## IS BIG THREAT FOR MISS WILLS

By Alan J. Gould,

Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Heler Wills, herself for six years the "girl wonder" of women's tennis, now at 24, faces the challenge of the courts.

waged in the deciding Wightman shortstop. cup contest Saturday on the West Side Tennis Club's classic turf.

The extent to which Miss Wills. after three straight years of inof the championship singles tournament,

Almost Closed the Gap.

Miss Nuthall came so near to long separated the game of the that, given another opportunity,

In the aftermath of the Wills-Nuthall match the debate concerns whether Helen has slipped a bit, her game perhaps a trifle stale close to the champion's level as the has greatly improved. scores indicated.

The probability is that both cir-Miss Wells Played Cautiously.

Most striking was the frequent lack of finality to Miss Wills' them. stroke. Her game seemed softer. cautious. Betty packed as much, if not more, punch in her the match left no little question as to whether the American any longer can be considered the hard-

est hitter of women's tennis. Miss Nuthall once again demonstrated she is a great match player, accomplished what no other player has been able to do against Miss Wills in three years.

The series for the trophy was as United States won by four to three but in seven matches had only a margin of one set while the English actually captured more games, and FIVE \$10 prizes for the next

### MEDALIST ELIMINATED IN TRIPLE A TOURNEY

The Triple A golf tournament has advanced to the second round in all divisions. In first-round championship matches, Al Stracke, a former ship matches, Al Stracke, a former club champion, defeated W. T. Tarkington by a margin of one up and Walter Devoy, medalist in the tourney and club champion, lost to Walter Gregory by 4 and 3.

W. J. Gregory defeated Walter Devoy S. Whitlow defeated J. L. McDonnell. A. Kaltenbach defeated Robert Kap-William Humphrey defeated Jack Hell- heavyweight. Beardsley defeated Charles Hat-Hatze defeated W. D. Dalrymple. Schwartz defeated E. R. Christman

Ben F. Edwards defeated Warren Caroil, 5-4.
Joe Kopman defeated L. W. Beers, 2 up.
H. R. Gill defeated Bonner Miller, 3-2.
Dr. Whipple defeated H. J. Steeb, 4-3.
J. Karach defeated J. S. Kronzberg, deOil Charles of Belgium, in 19 asson

M. Schieber defeated G. McMahon. default.
Paul Williams defeated Dr. Ailsworth.
2 up.
C. Roeder defeated F. J. Reiker Leiperville (Pa.) Negro, keeps in C. Roeder defeated F. J. Reiker. B. C. Alt defeated J. J. McCarthy, 2 up. long Tom Hawkins, San Diego H. W. Lipman defeated E. C. Janssen, Negro, at Los Angeles Tuesday. A. Meletio defeated A. C. Fritz. 1 up Cleveland offers a crack.
W. Leemen defeated R. E. Wallace, weight card on Tuesday.

so force Lewis' hand?" It all sounds pretty. Any wrestler's spiel sounds best, if you haven't heard the other fel-

ws-10 or 12 of them. There are more loophoies in a wrestling statement than there are punctures in a slice of Swiss ese. Our best advice to fans is: Put on the gas mask, plug up the ears, and let the storm blow

## BETTY NUTHALL Browns and Senators Have Strong Candidates for Ruth's All-America WHO?

Goose Goslin, of Washington Twice Made the Team and Manush Barely Missed Last Year.

With the Babe Ruth All-Amera more youthful rival for the first ica team contest officially on, St. Louis fans will have an opportime since she became queen of tunity personally to inspect the work of several players who ab-Two years ago at Forest Hills, pear to have chances to receive Betty Nuthall, then 16, revealed a votes in this year's competition for flash of youthful ability in the the 33 prizes and trophies offered final of the American champion-ships against Miss Wills. After-who send in the best answers.

ard the champion predicted a The men now on display at "bright future" for her English op- Sportsman's Park who will get the ment. Next week the American attention of fans are: Heine Magirl will defend her national cham- nush of the Browns and Goose Goscionship with Miss Nuthall the cut- lin of Washington, left fielders; Lu standing contender as a result of Blue, first baseman; Oscar Meilithe unexpectedly close match they

Goslin is the only player of those mentioned who has ever made the grade on a previous Ruth All-America and he gained vincibility, was pushed to beat back neak in two years- 1926 and 1927 Manush came very close to the 8-6, 8-6, has altered the prospect honor, last year, but Al Simmons nosed him out of the place. Blue and Melillo are not hitting

as well as some other infielders but Blue is esteemed about the losing the gap that has for so greatest defensive first baseman in the game and Melillo has been liv-American with that of any rivat ing up to the gait that enabled him to set the record for number her impetuous rush may achieve of chances handled in one season. the seemingly impossible-victory. a mark achieved while he was with the Milwaukee club.

Ralph Kress will receive votes notwithstanding the erratic start of his record this year. Kress has after her campaign abroad this settled down splendidly and is now year, or whether Betty has so far the best hitting shor stop in the improved as to lift her game as major leagues. His defensive work

The Ruth contest this year, as set forth in the preliminary announcecumstances are true; in other ment, will differ from all those that words that Helen was caught have preceded it. In addition to somewhat off guard on a day when naming the same 10 players (two Betty was hitting the high spots pitchers) picked by Ruth, the enwith her rampantly daring attack. trants in the contest must also place them in the identical batting order in which Ruth will arrange Players from both major leagues

are eligible and the selections must be made position for position, acground strokes. The outcome of cording to their showing made this year ONLY. What players may have done in previous years has no bearing on the competition at all. Besides this, just as in previous

years, the contestants must explain their picks and batting order in a 250-word letter which will capable of rising to the occasion. In a 250-wird letter which will have an important bearing on the decisions of the judges when the winners of the prizes are chosen. This year there will be an in

rease in the prize and trophy list close as this deciding match. The offered by the Post-Dispatch. The awards to be distributed consist of: \$100 first prize, \$75 second prize, \$50 third prize, \$25 fourth prize in order of merit. Besides these there will be 12 autographed Babe

Dr. J. Vingird defeated Algy O'Brien.
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SEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The
Spail Gartland defeated C. B. Hemp.
Coming week should go far toward
determining just what part Vic-Holthaus defeated Oscar Prisch, torio Campolo, Argentine giant, is to play in the merry chase for a new heavyweight champion.

The six feet seven inch South ert Curran defeated John Donohue, American makes his second Amer-Scott Gardner defeated T. Kajawara, ican appearance at Ebbets Field W. Edwards defeated Dr. Cowdery. Tom Heeney, the New Zealand

inc.ude 10 rounders between Ted Sandwina and Phil Mercurio, and Hartley defeated W. T. Templeman. Angus Snyder and Jack Roper. All other New York arenas have Strache defeated W. T. Tarkington | cards of more or less interest too the fight faithful. At Dexter Park Class A.

H. H. Beckman defeated G. M. Horton, tonight, Joe Sekyra, of Dayton, O. E. J. Dienst defeated S. A. Koster. 4—3.
F. Jardon defeated E. V. Calmer. will put on their much postponed Metzger defeated S. L. Friedman, 10-round heavyweight struggle. Arthur Dekuh is to face George n. Cook, Australian heavyweight, F. Sichel defeated Luther E. Todd. a 10-rounder at Starlight Park al-

Todd Clark defeated R. E. Sutton. Charles of Belgium, in 10-round match.

Another leading heavyweight shape with a 10-round bout with Cleveland offers a crack light-H. W. Leemen defeated R. E. Wallace, weight card on Tuesday. Bully Dr. A. Goldman defeated C. J. Abein Wallace of Cleveland, and Tommy J. Naughton defeated W. W. Long. Grogan of Omaha, furnish the fire-Rosenfeld defeated Ben Rosenfron. Lope Tenorio, Filipino, and Mike W. Peabody defeated James T. Biair. Payan, California Indian, in the

Ray Miller, Chicago leftho artist, clashes with Bruce Flowers. New Rochelle Negro lightweight in the feature 10-round at Philadelphia.

Nashville 10. Birmingham Memphis 2-5, Mobile 3-1. Sec. and game 7 innings). Atlanta 8, Chattanooga Little Rock 5, New Orleans

## Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their fam-

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible. The contestant naming the

same players in the same posi-

tions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner. In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants

batting order as Sabe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the ly it was sufficient to name the men according to position only.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, exceldetermine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and

use as a blotter, to be distributed to the next 24 in order of their

Confestants should read the rules carefully, so that their selections will not be thrown out for failure to conform to the conditions governing the contest. Remember the letter-your entry is not legal unless accompanied by an explanation of your choices. Write on one side of the paper

only and use separate sheets for the team and the explanation. Each contestant is limited to one selec-The contest will close at midnight, Arg. 31, so don't delay filing your list, as the time is short,

Ruth Contest "Don'ts". A committee of widely known

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each posttion. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted nce an entry has been received and filed.

make your selections on a sepa-rate sheet.)

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself. Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1929

season only. Performances of

previous years do not count. A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least

once in 1929. The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for the third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographer baseballs mounted on blotters will be the other mementoes for successful contest-

Mail selections to the BARE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

have sole charge of the naming of the winners of the various Here are a few DONT'S for fans who expect to take part in the contest:

Don't send in more than ONE Don't name Ruth on your team

as he will not name himself. Don't pick your team at ran-dom. Study the batting averages and pitching records, which will be published each Sunday. and address on your team and

Don't write more than 250 words in your explanatory let-

Don't write your team and let-St. Louisans will be named as the ter on the same piece of paper.

# BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders

(Including Games of Aug. 11.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Herman, Robins, 411, Runs-Hornsby, Cubs, 106. Runs batted in-Ott, Giants, 113. Hits-Terry, Giants, 166. rederick, Robins, 38 Triples-L. Waper, Pirates, 15. -Klein, Phillies, 33. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 29. Pitching-Bush, Cubs, won 16;

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .386. Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 100. Runs batted in—Simmons, Athtics, 115.

Doubles — Johnson, Heilmann, Gehringer, Tigers; Manush, Browns,

Triples-Miller, Athletics, 12. Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 30.

Pitching-Grove, Athletics, won 17, lost 2. Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Club, Player. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Herman, Br'k, 102 401 80 185 .411 O'Doul, Phil. .105 427 98 164 .384 Terry, N. Y. .109 443 73 168 .379 Hendrick, Br'k. 80 284 54 104 .366 ornsby, Chic. 106 411 106 150 .365 Leader a year ago today-Horns-

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Yesterday's Home Runs

Hargrave, Tigers Johnson, Tigers ........... 1 Rothrock, Red Sox .......... 1 Jackson, Giants ...... 1 AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

# BOEHMER LOSES

EPORT BRITAIN BALKS

Visit to America.

ts in usually well informed included in class are that President is

ing to navy officials, was

Stroking hard and con both wings, particularly his here yesterday. Burwell

Boehmer departed last He made a fine here in winning the State Junior singles, and ing the final in the sen Boehmer, in the Nation doubles, will pair with Jo

noy, St. Louis. In the final agains Boehmer clearly showed the and tear from his two contested matches with "Lefty" Bryan of Chattage urday. Boehmer won Chattanooga player in the deciding set at i funior final and in the of the men's singles beat four sets, three of deuced.

sapped the strength of and it told on him yeste he rallied every now Boehmer was not in t form, while Burwell on especially in back-court Sending ringing pla

only in the third when pulled up to 3-2 was I danger of close competition spectacular half volleys set. The St. Louisan would not maintain the

Teddy Eggmann, St. Louis in the best match of the 

had apparently burned

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## EET LOSES RLOTTE N FINAL

n., Aug. 12.consistently off en tennis tour

d last night for compete in the ent starting fine reputation the Tennessee es, and reache senior singles. National Junior

with Joyce Portgainst Burwell, two stubbe with Robert hattanooga Sat won from the in five sets, at 8-6 in the the simifinals s beat Bryan in of which were

eat of Saturday h of Boehmer, yesterday. While now and then, in the best of ill on the other ak of his power, court. all assumed an three sets, and when Boehmer was Burwell in

the net for isan, however, n the pace. He ned himself out St. Louis, took the semi-finals of the tourna-

Stars. Boehmer the local fans

lations at Standstill and MacDonald May Cancel Visit to America.

smington, Aug. 12.—Re-in usually well informed navy are that President Hoo-disarmament negotiations are ily at a standstill because the will not accept the United

of Wichita, Kan. markable degree.

RT BRITAIN BALKS Better Weather Reports Needed for Fast Airship Travel Across Atlantic ing the first attempt at airship travel from Europe to Easter Asia, gives a filip to a trip.

> U. S. Navy Observer Reports on Zeppelin's Crossing-Accounts of Wilkins and

Crossing—Accounts of Wilkins and Karl H. Von Wiegand.

San Anthony well informed may really at a standard the ease will be accept the United state of the United State

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will be the longer flight ever inone, for transcontinental and shortlee, for transcontinental and shorter overland flying. For ocean exa man who reported to Central is indeed meager. Yet with even that the Zeppelin might possibly strict police Saturday night that

this means beginning now. was suffering from amnesia, —possesse as he is of a superb this occasion, but nevertheless it is ntified himself at City Hospital weather sense—was able to utilize true. Because of the persistence the helping hand of nature to a re- of low clouds and fogs for at least half the night, it was necessary to said he arrived here Satur- It is too n.uch to expect that all fly very low to permit accurate rather ski, ers of the future have navigation. In flying so low, we were deprived of the winds probably of greater velocity than those

> On long flights we must expect that over periods the obscuring of the heavens will hinder, if not preent air navigation. The radio does not yet suffice over great enough al purposes. The development of reckoning" navigation for aircraft a. urgent necessity.

Such are some of the lessons of this magnificent flight of the Zep-

### SHIP STRENGTHENED WITH REEFING BARS

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS. oted Explorer Who is Making the Round-the-World Cruise on

the Graf Zeppelin. (Copyright, 1929.) FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 12. The extensive experience gained on the recent flights of the Graf Zeppelin both ways across the At-lantic will be of immeasurable value in preparing plans for the rest of the dirigible's trip around the globe.

the globe.

The two-way journey has given Commander Eckener and his aids at full knowledge of requirements. This enables the crew to undertake preparations for the second stage of the cruise with a calmness which seems almost casual.

Dr. Eckener states that the slight

Dr. Eckener states that the slight lackness in the outer covering of the airship which was developed in by the installation of reefing bars

How Reefing Bars Will Work. These reefing bars amount to set of longitudinal rods mounted eccentric bearings which will enable them to be rotated, thus in-creasing the rotunding of the cross section of the many-angled main structure. At the same time they

wil lallow the outer skin to be stretched or slackened at will. This new idea, with the addition of these reefing bars, is important especially when it is considered that on the coming journey to Japan by way of Siberia there will be differences of temperature that will subject the airship to unusua

The next two stages of the cruise will take the Zeppelin through many climates and over many kinds of country, probably bring-ing into the scheme of things the continual taxing of every resource. Dr. Eckener's ideas of preparation

have all this in mind.

But so far as the ship itself is But so far as the ship itself is concerned, practically no other grooming will be necessary before it starts its long journey. Although high northern latitudes may be reached, no special antifreeze requirements will be necessary, because it is expected that the long hours of autumnal sunshine will keep the temperature in Russia and Siberia father pleasant than otherwise at this time of the year.

Tokio-to-Los Angeles Stage. The greatest temperature tween Tokio and Los Angeler However, the tabulation of condi tions made over the Pacific made by Karl H. Von Weigand in his by Kari H. Von weigand in his recent trip to and from Japan and China have impressed on him the idea that the Zeppelin will have little fear from weather conditions A thorough study of routes and weather charts for many months has been made by the Zeppelin

has been made by the Zeppelin navigation.

The Ma bach motor people who built the engines that have functioned so wonderfully for the Zeppelin on the two Atlantic crossings, are confident that possibility of engine trouble has been eliminated, since the enginess have now run more than 250 hours, with less than normal replacements.

In view of the fact that the next long stage of the world flight is to be over country where the rapid

taken this time.

This fact, together with this being the first attempt at airship travel from Europe to Easter Asia, gives a filip to a trip.

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the Friedrichshafen-to-Tokie run. Within a few hours after the arrival Saturday and after the officers and crew and lunched at their homes, the work of going over the airship was taken up.

A crew of engineerr and experts from the Maybach motor works

WAIT FOR ANYBODY By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, orrespondent Aboard the Grai Zeppelin o the Round-the-

from the Maybach motor works were soon examining the motors which fully redeemed their reputation. Chief Engineer Siegel, day night.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Both Face Charges of Smuggii Weapons to Convicts at State Penitentiary. McPHERSON, Kan., Aug. 12 .-Two women arrested as suspects in connection with the attempted

been heard and the city is free to

mobilization of a ground organization is not rapidly possible an extra emergency landing gear will be taken this time.

dertaken by an airship. Throughout Sunday the overhauling of the out Sunday the overhauling of the principle of the taken this time.

WOMEN HELD IN KANSAS PRISON COLLINGWOOD HUGHES RAKED BREAK SENT TO LEAVENWORTH FOR REMARKS ON EMIGRANTS.

ADELAIDE, Australia, Aug. 12. -Collingwood Hughes, forme member of the British House

Commons, has arrived here on th liner Bendigo after his allege statements about the type of Brit

on the vessel.

Hughes said he apologized to the pasengers and that, while he had said much in favor of the emi-

rants, only his adverse remarks had been reported.

Hughes is reported to have said the emigrants included "degenerates, criminals, losfers and weak-minded children." A number of angry passengers attacked him aft-

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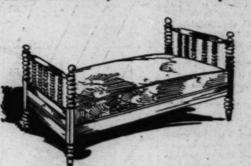


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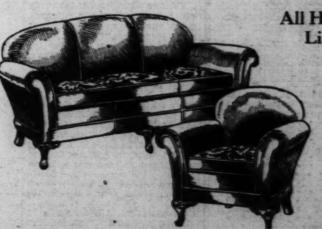
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Associated Press. HINGTON, Aug. 12.—A death rate from alcoholctured in charts published by the Association Against ition Amendment in a presenting a statistical of the entire prohibition pe the United States.

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ics of the Metropolitan olicy holders, it says, "do out" the contention that g has been confined en-the wealthy, while among drinking has practically ed." On the contrary, the ng the industrial pop the entire country.'

that rate at .6 for each sets forth that by a slight decline in 1927

for drunkenness are inade-ad conclusions may be misshowing "the same char-

British Statistics. Great Britain, showing reof 61 per cent for spirits and arrests for drunken- Quick Work. nd of such manifesta-

pleces, compared with 1928, while liquor of selzed totaled 153,375 lows:

## THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION

By Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

VIII—The Beer Leak.

type of "leak" in the prohibi- "drops," the latter being garages, played into the hands of the located about the community. fly-by-night brewers and en- During the past year, Prohibicouraged originally honest tion enforcement officers in Philnear-beer manufacturers to adelphia unearthed a syndicate evade the law.)

several principal sources of to breweries. This organization supply for the bootleg fraternity was found to have corrupted some including leaks from privileges seven or eight members of the exercised by holders of permits to Prohibition organization. It had 800 of oil and 800 of water. Our manufacture, sell and use dena- three offices, one in a city adja-

There has been persistent leakabout the country. Under existing law, breweries or cereal beverage plants, as they are commony known, are permitted to manufacture and sell "near beer" containing not more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol. In order to manufacture near beer, however, the process involves the creation, first, of regular beer with an alcoholic content of five or six per cent, or in some cases, even Some Tried to Be Good. more. The original product is

## present problem.

Alcohol also is "shot" or "needled" into near beer. During the past year an extensive drive against breweries was launched in Pennsylvania. Much available nce Co. covering 18,- evidence was brought to light concerning the methods in which breweries in that locality "shot. king population of the the beer barons, but, due to inprivilege once granted, some of uses, building up a demand for illels the alcoholic death these establishments still hold near beer and disposing of the

h it says that figures on Philadelphia in an attempt to the old established breweries, they yeast is added. the association interprets closed the fact that officers of "re- beer, the kind with the "kick" but ably no secret at all to my antible as giving the imorganized" breweries knew nothin addition supplied large quantiprohibition readers, if such there
the number now exthat the number now exing about the beer business, had ties of alcohol to whisky bootlegfor 1914. A graph of drunkenness in 38 larger no financial means with which to gers and carried on information "wort" it is necessary only to add from 1914 to 1927 supports buy a brewery, knew nothing con- agencies and "bribing" on the yeast, ferment it, filter and you roads and the greater proportion observer's view to less than five cerning distributors or the cereal side. beverage they were supposed to manufacture, did strictly a cash business, made no deliveries and cent for beer from 1913 were able to keep going with all make a careful investigation of tion "authority," to secure it

finances apparently sound! One beer racketeer calmly ad-

because "State reports of are not available," the asfinds evidence of a statement that he would "shoot I think one of the mose ingenied by that of those who are willing to supply the wherewithal to

(CopyEright, 1929. All rights for publica-tion reserved throughout the world.) ment officers. If the coast is ment officers. If the coast is (In this article Mrs. Wille- clear, the regular beer is quickly brandt, discussing another "shot" out to what are termed tion dam, tells how bungling of other convenient hiding places,

which had for its purpose the sup-HAVE attempted to describe plying of information concerning will be eight engines of 800-horse to some extent up to this point activities of Government officers power each and eight 13-foot pro cent to Philadelphia operated ostensibly as a radio shop, the two biplane in Oklahoma. age, too, from breweries scattered other up-state. Former discredited agents, employed by this establishment, were stationed outside of the entrance to the Prohibition Headquarters. It was their duty to check in all prohibition agents as they reported in the morning. This information would be relayed to the city adjacent to Philadelphia and thence up-state, where it would, of course, eb used to advantage.

then dealcoholized, that is, the utilized in other sections to delaw. Constant leakage of "high- conforming to the one-half of one powered" beer has presented en- per cent limitations, but accomforcement authorities with an ever panied by secret supplies of aico- aroused. hol which was "needled" or

took effect. Brewers had large investments in plant and equip-ment and during the first two or years old, Luescher 21. beer," as the saying goes among three years of prohibition most of U. S. FOREIGN TRADE FIGURES them made an honest effort to junctions granted by the Federal deal squarely with the Govern-Court from interfering with the ment, converting plants to other The method they use in Penn- in a legal manner. Had the Gov- ing the second quarter of 1929 were of 15 persons, representing the population in 1920, the sylvania is interesting. Most of ernment adopted a forward-look- valued at \$1,204,000,000, the high- Kansas City Chamber of Commerce the old barons have been driven ing policy and protected the est figure reached for this period and the County Courts and imto cover and forced to operate tablished breweries from fly-bythrough straw men. The system night competition fostered by poli- Department announces imports aghowever, a rate of 3.8 is utilized works out something aft- ticians, there would have been gregating \$1,164,000,000, the larg- presentation of data and requests

as compared with 3.2 er this fashion. The "Malt Broth- less leaks from the breweries, daunted, they secure three or four his pockets, eligible to enjoy such which to back far a be significant." are emto present the picture of ir.

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though manufacturing for an a permit of any nature is is- American citizens who must have apathetic cereal beverage market, sued prohibition authorities must their beer fortified by preprohibi- Highway Department. In addition make a careful investigation of persons who made application therefor. The character of some facture of "wort" itself, in view are included in the data. Areas of the investigations made was of the fact that it has no alco- and road mileages were figured vised the Assistant Administrator ridiculous in the extreme. The holic content, is not illegal but in Philadelphia that he was the general run of such inquiries there are scores of "wild-cat" or American death and arare "frastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the concern in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the "fastest beer shooter" in the would constitute interviewing the shooter in the shooter in the would constitute interview would constitute interviewing the "alley" breweries that, supplied is study of the illicit would leave town with his forces plicant himself had probably gally themselves, quickly turn out trend to Federal fig- for about an hour, he would shoot named. Under such circumstances real beer without fear of detection

AT 80, PLANNING

Says Craft Will Have 240-Foot Wing Span.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Col.

the Eggleston Aircell Aeroplane Co., is going to build a \$1,000,000 airplane that will cary 125 persons. "My plane," said Eggleston, who is more than 80 years old, "will have 12 cells and a wing span of 240 feet. The cars for passenger are to be 10 by 96 feet and will be in the center of the air cell space. My stabilizers will have a width o 10 and a length of 90 feet. There pellers. Besides passengers, the plane will carry several tons of dining table will seat 24 persons,

Eggleston said. Eggleston plans to complete his LOST SWISS AVIATORS FOUND

PREPARING FOR U. S. FLIGHT Iwo of Them to Take Off Soon Lisbon for New York.

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 12.-Three Swiss aviators, missing for three days, were found here today working busily on their airplane, in which two of them shortly, pos sibly tomorrow, expect to take off on a flight to New York.

The aviators arrived here Satur-Another method breweries have Gay afternoon from France, making the 621 miles in alcohol is drawn out to one-half feat the law was the supplying to had spent at Escoblac on the six hours. The previous night they of one per cent as established by near beer establishments products Southwestern coast of Brittany. They left Le Bourget Field at Paris Thursday and when they were not reported fear for their safety was

Their names are: Oscar Kaeser, "shot" into the glasses of near pilot; Kurt Luescher, backer and mechanic; and Alfred Tschopp. navigator and mechanic. Tschopp These difficulties would have said he would not make the flight. been reduced had the Government explaining he was "no use at sea." dealt intelligently, fairly and in He said his weight would be rea far-sighted manner with estab- placed with gasoline, and he would lished breweries when prohibition await here news of his companions' arrival.

Their plane is named the "Young

More Than Offsets Drop in Sales of Crude Materials.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—ExTo Present Kansas City's Claims. excess alcohol taken from the beer ports from the United States dur-

dignificant." are emnt the picture of in.
the same, for of course a considlic insanity. Comthis disease reached shoots and disposal of the beer
this disease reached shoots and shoots are instructive and may often be shorters. This group assembles, organizes a corporation, creates and in New York in 1927, amphiet says after a "steady" eration, at disposal of the beer with the application an endorsement of a Congressman, Alder-investigation an endorsement of a Congressman, Alder-investigation and endorsement of a Congressman, Alder-investigation are investigation and endorsement of a Congressman, Alder-investigation and endorsement of a Congressman and endorsemen For Massachusetts, the brewery," on paper of course, while the brewery business and were unreligious figures show a factor of the secures a permit and starts work.

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A "alight failing off" in the scenes. three jumps ahead of the law and just like beer except that the man- been instrumental in favoring the within a large area may be in-A series of hearings held in while cutting in on the profits of Philadelphia in an attempt to the old established breweries, they yeast is added.

have beer of alcohome content. of pavement. Only one reason exists for the manufacture of "wort" and that The law provides that before i to make it easy for red-blooded

1926 and 32,474,234 gal1926 and 32,474,234 gal1928, and mash seizures
to 2,356,695 gallons in
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The regular beer is manufaccat," or "alley" breweries originattured and the brewery sends out
ed and has flourished extensively
its "spotters," or spies who dein Chicago, and in the eastern
brandt's mext article.)

## \$1,000,000 PLANE FOR HOW KANSAS CITY 125 PASSENGERS Head of Eggleston Aircell Co. AND ST. LOUIS FARE ON STATE ROADS Capt. Ashley C. McKinley,

Thomas L. Eggleston, president of This Area Has 30.5 Per Cent of Designated Mileage Paved; Western District 44.2 Per Cent.

> MORE GRAVEL USED ON EASTERN SIDE

Unimproved Portion 11.5 Pct. in This Region, 36.3 ment Reports.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12.—

On the eve of a hearing by the State Highway Commission of the desires of the Kansas City district relative to State roads, the Post-Dispatch has obtained official figures showing the disparity in pav-ing between the region surround-hundreds of square miles of terriures showing the disparity in paving St. Louis and that around Kansas City.

For purposes of comparison, the territory within a 100-mile radius of the center of each city was taken, the area within Missouri being about 30 per cent greater for the Kansas City section than for the St. Louis section because of curvature of the river boundaries The St. Louis area has 468.8 miles of paved highway, or 30.5 per cent of the 1533.5 miles of State roads designated within the area by the Legislature. The Kansa City area has 885.2 miles of paved 1999.1 miles of State roads designated in that section of the law-

makers. A month ago, it will be recalled, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce marshaled a large delegation from greater St. Louis in present ing a demand to the Highway Commission for more road improvements in the vicinity of Missouri's argest city. Since then the Chamber has continued its efforts through private conferences. This activity aroused State-wide attenpress its claims before the Commis

At the same time, the Commerce Clay and Platte Counties, will apless leaks from the breweries.

Instead, however, of restricting of 1926.

est amount for any quarter since will be in charge of Lou Holland.

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when looking at a photographic executive manager of the Chamber of much as though one were in reality

caught cheating and have had per- to old line dependable concerns, Commerce Department said, re- not seeing to array the two sides is probably are based on the insurance are bepartment and are two shewns to of the State against each other, but maps are manufactured articles and was especially notable since exports of ing any person with a nice clean face and no guns sticking out of the State against each other, but maps are manufactured articles and was especially notable since exports of ing any person with a nice clean face and no guns sticking out of the State against each other, but maps are manufactured articles and was especially notable since exports of ing any person with a nice clean face and no guns sticking out of the State against each other, but maps are manufactured articles and was especially notable since exports of ing any person with a nice clean face and no guns sticking out of the State against each other, but maps are manufactured articles and was especially notable since exports of ing any person with a nice clean face and no guns sticking out of the State against each other, but maps are manufactured articles and was especially notable since exports of ing any person with a nice clean face and no guns sticking out of the State against each other, but maps are manufactured articles and was especially notable since exports of ing any person with a nice clean face and no guns sticking out of the State against each other, but that it wants justice for its own manufactured articles and was especially notable since exports of ing any person with a nice clean face and no guns sticking out of the State against each other, but the state of the State against each other, but that it wants justice for its own manufactured articles and was especially notable since exports of the state against each other. vantage, and Kansas City has been way. Air views are taken from des of New York and Masta, "which to back far

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City and Macon, former chairman dition's work from the vantage of the highway commission, had

and Plans Division of the State 100-mile radius from each metrop-

The St. Louis district measure

## Aerial Surveyor With Byrd Wears Fur Boots and Strips To Waist to Develop Films

Former St. Louisan, Describes Value of Mapping From the Air.

By CAPT. ASHLEY C. M'KINLEY, Former St. Louisan, Aerial Surveyor of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Aug. 10 .- Commander Byrd has applied another ally of the airplane to polar exploration. For There, Highway Depart- the first time aerial views and photographic maps have been taken in the unknown continent. Our work during the last Antarctic summer proved that the airplane combined with the aerial camera has opened a new field of explora tion. The mysteries of the unknown world will not only be disclosed but also its secrets will be returned

> It is startling how much the air plane adds to one's conception of the vastness of this great ice-cov tory at a glance, sees its long rolling expanses of white, the inequalities of its surface which show pressure beneath, the outcropping the Rockefeller Mountains in the of rocks which definitely mark the presence of land.

> The work of gigantic forces which twist and break the barrier into deep and awful chasms is apparent as it can never be to the of the range and the relationship lonely traveler who may stand in awe on the brink of a great precimiles of similar upheavals and penings on either side of him. But to one in an airplane, all the magall its intricate relationship.

So with the aerial camera. The nachine registers such a view in an instant so that it may be returned to the laboratory and there carefully studied at leisure. And it records much more faithfully than the eye and retains all the marvelous outlines of these manifestations of nature which can only be entirety.

Already these photographic maps have indicated lines of pressure and force which may be full of meaning to the expert glaciologis When the work of next year is completed and the entire map of Whales made from the air it may be possible for the first time to learn some of the at present unknown causes for this unusual indentation in an otherwise smoot

barrier edge.
When looking at a photograph. a corresponding period of The figures are explained as modified, as far as the Unit-facture cereal beverage, have been modified, as far as the Unit-facture cereal beverage, have been modified as far as the Unit-facture cereal beverage, have been modified as far as possible facture cereal beverage, have been for the first three months executive manager of the Chamber of the Chamb

point of the air where everything the ground, the memory may be-

more than 50,000 square miles. The speed of the airpiane and the increased range of vision have made it possible for Commander Byrd consider a few hours exploration which would, if possible at all, require months with a dog team. Just compare his first flight over King Edward Land with the only other trip made there—that of Prestrud and his two companions of Amundsen's expedition.

Prestrud's sledge journey to King Edward Land and return occupied more than five weeks, and he must more than five a fraction for a inch. It is automatic in operation. The lenses have add from the prosperity of the corn and users and

State of Pennaylyania, and that if he, the Assistant Administrator, would leave town with his forces and to Federal figure of the illicit has been described by the Assistant Administrator, would leave town with his forces and to Federal figure of liquor, applicant for about an hour, he would shoot enough beer to hold them for a making it and making i



ship or Prestrud from the surface, and on the return trip easily saw distance and flew over them. It ditions to photograph the mouna strip map and show the trend between the peaks.

More Peaks Than Supposed.

Not only that but the photographic map disclosed much more than even Commander Byrd had been able to record with his unaided vision, and the number of puted flexible tariff, providing the actual peaks in the range proved President with authority to change to be many more than he had first supposed. It was a striking indication of the value of aerial mapping over newly discovered terri-

sible to study this map at leisure and draw many interesting conclusions. Control points have been established as the result of the survey made on the ground by the to adopt in an effort to keep tains and also by airplane. The position of every peak can be definitely fixed upon the map.

The one long photographic flight also showed how many things may bill from that group will go be recorded on the barrier edge by beyond the bounds they think the the camera, things which either escape the eye or are forgotten in the mending a limited revision with mass of detail with which the particular attention to farm duties memory becomes burdened after and those industrial products that such a pioneer flight. For instance, when it came time to de-velop and study the map of the However, t barrier edge, some interesting pres-sure ridges that may indicate-land the bill is completed in committee were shown some distance northeast of the Bay of Whales,

stretching out from the barrier, his resolution again, if the bill is which seemed about to break loose not to his liking. Strong Demom the Ross Sea. In both cases violates the party platform and glaciologists and other students of campaign pledges to limit revision the Antarctic may be greatly in-terested in these two indication of the bill is kept within these limits

Memory of the Camera.

ord with a fair degree of accuracy images within the limited view on

bution of roads were prepared for about 75 square miles, whereas precision as the surveyor's instruthis visible world is increased to more than 50,000 square miles. The speed of the airpiane and the increased range of vision have made it possible for Commander Bred of the creased range of commander Bred of the creased range of vision have made great rapidity and are freed from the prosperity of 19 states that the prosperity of 19 states and the prosperity of 19 states are freed from the prosperity of 19 st

## SENATORS BEGIN FINAL WEEK OF TARIFF REVISION

Finance Committee Faced With Task of Settling Dispute Over Sugar, Hides and Leather.

FLEXIBLE CLAUSE TO BE REWRITTEN

Prospects Are Special Session Will Adjourn Till September to Permit This Change.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Reublicans of the Senate Finance reek of revising the House tariff ill with the disputed sugar, hides, eather and shoe items the only important rates to be determined before the measure is turned over to the Democrats.

A week from today which already has been in the making for seven months and four draft and pass the Fordney-Mc-Cumber tariff measure in 1923.

Next Monday the special session of the Senate will reconvene, but under an agreement reached by party leaders three-day recesses will be taken until Sept. 4 to permit the tariff framers to complete the rewriting of its administrative features which embrace the dis-puted flexible tariff, providing the

customs duties. During 'hese recesses the Dem-ocrats and Republican independents, who are expected to have cussions, will have an opportunity to study the bill as am

revision a limited one. While many cuts in Ho

They ran inland for several miles, a criss-cross of lines having a central line of cleavage. There was also a long tongue of ice stretching out from the barrier, his resolution again, if the bill is the influence affecting the ice sheet of King Edward Land. tariff splitting the Republican

It can readily be understood that although the human mind can rectle chance of the measure being adopted and sent to the President before the regular session in De-

The rate on sugar will hold the committee's chief interest this been instrumental in favoring the western part of the State.

From the standpoint of heavy population, traffic congestion and preponderance of revenue for road construction and maintenance from the State gasoline tax and automobile license fees, St. Louis interests have insisted, the eastern part of Missouri deserves the most roads and the greater proportion of pavement.

Figures Prepared by State.

The official figures on the distribution of roads were prepared for the Post-Dispatch by the Surveys at 132 garden at 10,000 feet the snow their visible world is about 75 square miles, whereas from the sirplane at 10,000 feet the sone their visible world is the sone than five official figures on the distribution of roads were prepared for the Post-Dispatch by the Surveys at 132 miles and the greater proportion of roads were prepared for the Post-Dispatch by the Surveys at 132 miles and the greater proportion of roads were prepared for the snow their visible world is about 75 square miles, whereas from the sirplane at 10,000 feet the most surveying method. The modern aerial camber of the surveyor's instru-bution of roads were prepared for the Post-Dispatch by the Surveys at 132 miles and the greater proportion of roads were prepared for the snow their visible world is a changing at the rate of 160 miles an hour. The aerial camber or yof the airplane and the aerial explorer.

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

make no difference to its cardinal for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, niways fight demagogues of all parties. oppose privileged classes and public with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribu-tion, but on request will not be pub-lished. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### If Car Riders Refused to Pay Higher

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the Post-Dispatch is the company to try bargains. voice of the plain, honest men and womby honest work instead of tricky "high volt and refuse to pay more than a 5passengers, and about all that could be done would be to refuse to run the cars affairs. done would be to refuse to run the cars affairs.

unless the full fare demanded was paid. Back to home rule! If the company quit running its cars it would soon go to the wall financially, so it is clear that the car riders have the power to bring the company to terms

the members pledge themselves not to that treatment," he says smugly. P & C has enough influence at

WISH to thank "Hola" for the letter in this column and add a protest

I work nights as a baker's helper and have to sleep in daytime. I do not claim to be hard-boiled but I certainly resent being pulled out of bed to listen to a lot

I wish to announce that I don't wish radio, piano or washing machine, re-gardless of easy payments, small down payment, and free demonstration

## Slow Street Improvement. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE own some property on the block ants have been practically out of business since Jan. 1. About six weeks ago the Public Service Co. laid a street car track on the north side of the street, the work a month ago and they have

ot completed the job up to date. On July 23, the Heman Construction Co. started to grade the south side of On the 25th of July they tore up the sidewalk and street in front of \$217 Easton and up to the present time no rison. The only work that was done the rate they are going it will take them by the slower marketing movement."

The board is just gatting started.

It is very important that this street MILLER WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.

### BACK TO HOME RULE!

now by its own statement to 16,000,000 fares a year, win it the confidence of the great majority of farmthe car rider back.

It proposes selling a 16-ride book for \$1. All these rides must be used within seven days to avail the purchaser of the full benefit of the bargain. If 10 cents each for the difference between the number years as the toll road is now. The one has become used and 10. City Counselor Muench is disposed to quite as great an anachronism as the other. favor a two-month trial of this amusing device. The public spends, say, \$1,000,000 on a highway Meanwhile, the car riders protest that they do not and opens it to use without charge. But somewhere want any such bargain. They have not the time to in its length there is a short gap spanned by a run around and make adjustments, and they do not bridge. A private company controls the bridge. want to be bound to ride the street cars so much as built, say, for one-tenth of the cost of the road, and that. The plan fixes the fares of casual riders at 10 before the public can get the benefit of its \$1,000,000

matter, there would be no such hocus-pocus. Fares modern high-powered financing. chise. A franchise is a vested right. A vested right exploited by private interests. places the street railway property in the category of Highway bridge building by private capital was the courageous and relentless fight the of water pumped into the valuation under State family carriage.

This has been going on in St. Louis for 30 years. inance." If the St. Louis Public Servitimes another. In the present instance it happens to close by. statule making it a criminal offense of earn approximately 7 per cent upon the estimated No wonder the Arkansas authorities are determined any kind for a passenger on a street valuation of \$63,500,000. The United States Supreme upon a change.

Car in St. Louis to pay a fare less than Court has said that the Commission must do this.

This is the tendency everywhere. Where a state only thing that the company can do is of service-at-cost franchise, terminable permit, or contract ordinance. If the city will do that, at the expiration of the company's franchise, in 1939 or passenger is ejected, the car crew could earlier, it can recapture control over the utility. The a 5-cent fare? It certainly would not States Supreme Court will be out of it. There will State, not a city, official who deletes or proscribes be practicable to eject a car load of remain only St. Louis, which can control its own books and bans magazines while the nation guffaws.

### A NEW AMERICAN SPORT

inised way.

If this determined effort to exploit the green to a radiant golden hue. The first such situated cities may find a way to recover self-govcar riders of St. Louis is kept up, it is transmutation is reported from Texas, and a Treas-ernment. car riders of St. Louis is kept up, it is extremely likely that an organization ury official expresses himself as unperturbed. "We will be formed by the car riders and don't expect much of the money to be subjected to

Which just shows how little that the City Hall to get an ordinance passed about the devious ways in which people amuse them- spondent of the magazine Time, who writes: "Is it making it a criminal offense to refuse selves out in the interior. Now that he has let the not strange and unfortunate that the three crowning cat out of the bag, there will be plenty of willing endeavors of mankind-education, medicine and renor is there any State law covering the experimenters who will launder the first new bill search-must pay the highest tariffs to 'carry on'?" subject. And even if the P. S. C. gets that falls into their hands, just to see this interesting He then gives several instances of the high rates such a law passed for its benefit. St. fading process for themselves. If it displaces bridge proposed for articles used in these fields. Among say about who is guilty of violating that as a popular pastime we are not going to weep. them are: surgical instruments, duty 70 per cent; fying this pastime as mutilation of bills.

meanwhile has been rejoyced a fourth time.

### STABILIZING THE FARM MARKET.

to subscribe to any newspaper, buy a itself earnestly to the job of making "orderly mar- quired by the specialist can be obtained only from keting" something more than a shibboleth. In doing Europe, the tariff will erect a new barrier to hulargely by the extent to which it can bring about, these "ercwning endeavors of mankind." through farmers' co-operative organizations, the adoption of sound marketing methods.

Nature has come to the aid of the board. There of \$200 Easton avenue, and our ten- is a prospective world shortage of wheat. Hence Methodist Church, South, has registered its loyalty ures, possibly with disastrous results to the whole in a bucketshop. relief program. As it is, the board, with unquestionable wisdom, is refusing to be rushed into "sta- is no new thing. Remember how the board of direc-Easton avenue from Grand to Garrison. bilization" operations. All that the situation now de- tors of Indiana Standard rallied around the drooping mands, the board says, is that wheat farmers shall panner of Col. Stewart? Has anyone forgotten how check the flow of their product into the market. It the Petroleum Institute bestowed its accolade on the set is asking the farmers to do exactly what other in- "bloody but unbowed" head of Harry Sinclair? A

"The immediate distress in the wheat situation," solved to shy no rock at those erring Denver brothers prepare for the curbing. They quit at says the board in a recent statement, "is due to hur- who contrived to get in on the Teapot Dome swag? time and no one is working on the ried and, to some extent at least, unnecessary marstreet today. If there is anything that keting of wheat by farmers. If farmers can be in States was going down for the third time wasn't the Post-Dispatch can do in order to hurry this work along it will be ap- duced to hold back their shipments beyond the con- there loud and prolonged applause when a member gestion period, the effect of stabilization will be ac- of the Federal Senate from Ohio proclaimed that

The board is just getting started. It is far too early to say what effect its counsel and its financial what is known in the underworld as the "gangsters department is located on this block and aid will have upon the farmers' troubles. Many difcase of fire it would be impossible ficulties lie ahead. But this much is certain: by emphasizing the value of "orderly marketing" and St. Louis is running fifth in automobile fatalities

has made an excellent start. Its refusal to indulge Faced by a steady decrease in traffic, amounting in spectacular gestures is calculated, we believe, to

less than 10 rides are used there will be a rebate at will be as pronounced a novelty within the next few

would be fixed on a basis of a fair earning upon the actual investment, and they would not have to be either 10 cents, or 16 for a dollar, or any other nel from the source to a half-way point, skip a short exorbitant or bargain price. The reason for such section and then complete the job to the mouth, proposals is that the street railways have a fran- leaving the part in the middle to be improved and

high finance. The owners of the company paid \$49, essential in an earlier day, before the motor car had 100,000 for the property. After one year of the eightcent fare, they have earned enough to pay all their it is still a necessary evil in some communities bond and preferred stock obligations and leave 26 Better, it may be argued, a private toll bridge than A s a member of the street car riding bond and preferred stock obligations and leave 26 no bridge at all. But generally speaking the toll per cent for the common stock. But because they bridge is as out of date as Dobbin and the old my deep gratitude and admiration for did not earn anything on approximately \$14,000,000 bridge is as out of date as Dobbin and the old

Post-Dispatch is making in its efforts Commission rule, they want a 10-cent fare, which they The State of Maryland recently took over an imto save the car riders from the exploiters who seek to play the ruthless game know the car riders are not going to pay in the face for its owners, and we are now informed that Arof franchise grabbing and fare raising. of automotive competition. Thus the proposal of the for its owners, and we are now informed that Ar-Bluff bridge over the White River, or, failing in this,

ice Co. succeeds in getting the high fare be J. K. Newman and his associates. They have a in this case. With its toll of \$1 for an automobile pany, who really are the company, are ing on the actual investment; but that is not enough.

They want to exploit the company, to sell their secubridge has been for a long time a gold mine to its come when the car riders will re-rities to a gullible public, and to leave the buyers of owners. And not only has it filled their pockets at those securities to worry about this sick horse. The the expense of the touring public, but it has levied P. S. C. a profit of 26 per cent, as its city should have nothing to do with the various a heavy indirect tax on the people of Arkansas. The own figures show is the case, then a devices of the company to make good any of these Arkansas Automobile Club estimates that this bridge 5-cent fare would yield a proper return. dreams of avarice. It cannot keep the State Com- alone is annually diverting hundreds of thousands It is a fact, as any lawyer can verify. It cannot seep the state com-

the one demanded by the street car com- It will do it. The city's cue is to stand stanchly cannot immediately make a bridge free it can itself pany. In other words, if a passenger on a St. Louis street car pays a fare of for home rule and to refuse any renewal or extension collect tolls until a sufficient amount has been raised to amortize the cost. In any event, the toll bridge is cents and refuses to pay more, the of the company's franchise, whether under the name to amortize the cost. In any event, the toil bridge is

### MASSACHUSETTS, THERE SHE WRITHES.

People everywhere are laughing at Massachusett not legally use more force than is street railway company can operate under a permit, because of Boston's silly police censorship, and, according to the Lowell Courier-Citizen, the old Bay the 5 cents that was paid by the pas- plea that it cannot finance itself under a permit will State is writhing a bit under this ridicule. That as the company could not re- not last until then. It is already suffering from paper, however, declares Massachusetts is responsible fuse to transport passengers for 5 cents exposure. Under home rule the fare will be based for Boston's ultra-righteousness. Boston, like St. and at the same time keep the money that had been paid. What would the upon the actual investment. Nothing will be heard Louis, has no control over its police force. The company do if large numbers of pas- of reproduction new. The State Commission will State has assumed that function, as has Missouri. sengers boarded the cars and paid only have nothing to do with the matter. The United by appointing the city's police commissioners. It is a

> function of administering its police force. Should The secret is out. Washing powder and hot water that happen, should Boston, paradoxically, be libwill cause the new currency to turn from a lush erated by a censor. St. Louis and other similarly

### THE TARIFF'S TOLL ON PROGRESS.

Since the Treasury has all unconsciously made the dental instruments, 60 per cent; microscopes, 45 per suggestion, it had better get its chemists busy per- cent; optical glass, 50 per cent; psychological appafecting a laundry-proof printing ink for the next run, ratus, 40 per cent. The hardship worked on research or get an opinion from the Attorney-General classi- and healing becomes more evident when one consid-James Stanley Joyce from whom Perzy takes her of 45 per cent, and that surgical and dental instrusurname, is being sued for divorce again. Peggy ments bore a levy of only 20 per cent under the

Pressure is being brought to bear on all sides just The Federal Farm Board seems to be devoting public. Since many of the delicate instruments rethis it is carrying out the plain purpose of the relief manitarian efforts. It is to be hoped that the react. The success of the board will be measured vision now in progress will alleviate the high tax on

The Board of Temperance and Social Service of the we have a perfect set-up for an adequate testing of to Bishop Cannon by a vote of "confidence, love and the board's policies. If we were faced with a world appreciaiton." This resolution, it is explained, is a wheat surplus, the board at the outset of its career rebuke to the "wet press" that has been trying to might feel impelled to resort to experimental meas- embarrass the Bishop for seeking hidden treasure

Loyalty of associates to leaders with plumes awry ath side from Grand to Gar- dustrialists, to their great profit, have learned to do. boutonniere for our ethical editors who nobly re-

When a former Attorney-General of the United preciated by the owners of the property gestion period, the effect of stabilization will be according to the Federal Senate from Ohio proclaimed that as well as the merchants because at complished and the farmers generally will benefit "Harry Daugherty is as clean as a hound's tooth?"

seeking to make such marketing possible, the board and fourth in National League casualties.

the street railway company is undertaking to woo ers- and this confidence will itself prove a stabilizing factor of immense value.

### THE TOLL BRIDGE PASSES.

Signs increase that the privately owned toll bridge

outlay it must pay tribute, in the form of tolls, to All this because the city does not control the making of fares on the street cars and must suffer the it must pay this tribute not alone on the actual cost Missouri Public Service Commission to say what of the bridge, but on "promotion" cost, blue-sky se they shall be. If the city enjoyed home rule in the curities and the various intangibles that figure in

kansas is about to acquire the notorious De Valls Sometimes it is one outfit of utility pirates, some- to put it out of business by building a State bridge

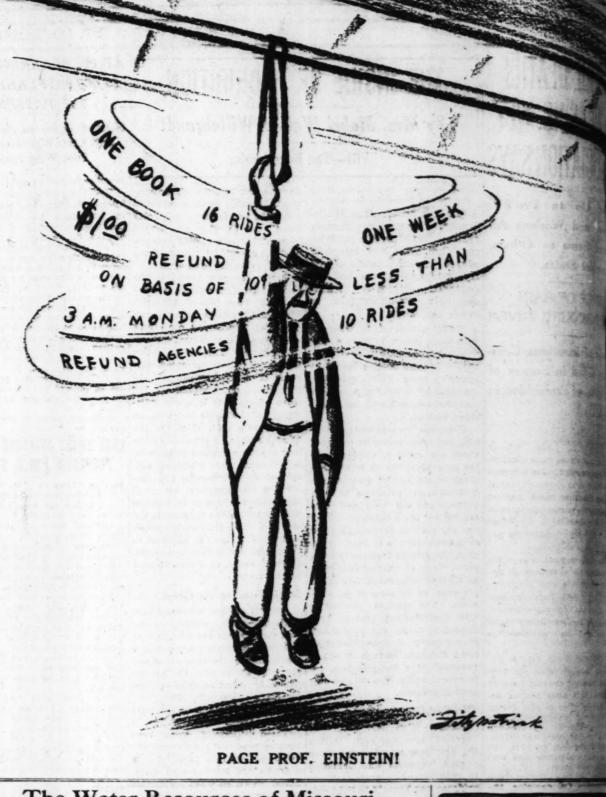
The Lowell paper looks for "compensations in the end." It thinks the law will presently be changed and that Boston will be given home rule in the vital

The tribute levied on achievement by the proposed

ers, for instance, that optical glass was admitted free under the Underwood tariff and now carries a duty earlier schedule.

now to reduce the cost of medical treatment to the

Standing by one's friends is an admirable quality of human nature. It reaches apogee, perhaps, in



## The Water Resources of Missouri

Development of the latent water power resources of the Ozark region is beginning; the Missouri Hydro-Electric Power Co. has obtained final license to build a large dam on the Osage River near Bagnell; the problem of adequate water supplies for cities and industries is also considered in State survey.

> By H. A. Buehler, State Geologist, in the Report of the Missouri Bureau of Geology and Mines.

NE of the first and most important O uses of stream-flow records in the State is in connection with the development of the latent water power resources of the Ozark region. The potential water power of this section of the State which it will be economically feasible ultimately to develop is estimated as 600,000 horsepower. Up to the present time only 20,000 horsepower

has been developed. That the development of the full potential power would be of great benefit in the way of extending the use of electrical service, stimulating manufacture, and creating of the Ozark region a wonderful pleasure resort district that would be visited each year by many thou-sands of pleasure seekers, is so obvious as not to require lengthy discussion. Any one who has visited Lake Taneycomo. which was created by the construction of the hydro-electric plant of the Ozark Power and Water Co. on White River, has been impressed with the remarkable benefit which has accrued to that vicinity as a result of the construction of the plant. It is reasonable to expect that the other sections of the Ozark region would be equally benefited if the streams in those sections were

Prior to beginning the stream-flow investigation in 1921 there was apparently little interest in the development of the latent water power resources of the State. Little reliable information was available to show the extent of the power possibiliflow records that have been collected so far, an active interest is now being taken in the development of these resources. Power projects exceeding 500,000 horsepower are being planned.

On Osage River the Missouri Hydro-Electric Power Co. has obtained final license from the State and the Federal Power Commission to build a dam four miles above Bagnell in Miller County. The dam will be about 25 feet high and will create will be about 95 feet high and will create a lake having a length of 96 miles and an area of \$6 square miles. The plant will have a capacity of about 125,000 horse-power. Some preliminary construction work has been done.

On Current River the same company has obtained a preliminary permit from the Federal Power Commission for the con-struction of two or more dams between the mouth of Jacks Fork and Doniphan, and is now developing plans for them. The total capacity of the proposed plants is about 100,000 horsepower.

records is in locating adequate water sup-plies, both for the domestic use of cities and for the use of industries. Missouri is fortunate in that most of her large cities are located along either the Min Missouri Rivers where the Mississippi or Missouri Rivers where the water supply is ample. Some of the cities and towns of the State, however, are not so fortunately situated. Already some of them are finding that the wells upon which they depended are inadequate to meet their growing

needs and they are looking to the surface waters to meet their future requirements. In this connection the Springfield City Water Co. is co-operating with this depart-

ment in investigating a source of future water supply in James River.

The extent of the available water sup-ply is the limiting factor which determines cities of the East and West are finding It necessary to spend huge sums of money in order to reach out to distant places to get supplies of water adequate to meet their rapidly growing needs. Even in places so near as some of the towns of Southern ter supply during dry summers is an ecute problem. As the population of the interior part of Missouri grows, the problem here will gradually become more acute. Relfable stream-flow records will form the basis for solving the problem.

Large steam power plants require large volumes of water to supply their condensers. From 600 to 1000 tons of water are required for every ton of coal burned. this reasen such plants will be built in the State only where an adequate supply of water at all times is definitely assured. Many industries use considerable quan-titles of water in the various processes of

manufacture. The inland towns of Missouri do not yet have many manufactories.
The location of industries in these towns will be stimulated by the construction of the system of electrical transmission lines which is gradually being built over the State. This will give the small town factories the some opportunity of being elec-torically operated at a low cost as those in the large cities, and will greatly encourage the location of factories in the smaller towns. The trend of industry is westward. This is an economic necessity—it is neces-sary to eliminate the freight costs of ship-ping the raw materials to the East and the finished products back to the Middle West. Industries will be located only where adequate and dependable water supplies are

Another important use of stream-flow records is in connection with the problem of stream pollution. Most of the cities along the larger streams discharge their sewage without any purification into these sewage without any purification into these streams. They also obtain their domestic water supplies from the same streams. If the flow of the streams is sufficient to the flow of the streams is sufficient to thoroughly dilute the sewage no harm will result, but if during dry seasons the flow becomes small the degree of pollution may become so high as to constitute a menace to health. The pollution of Missouri streams is aiready receiving the serious attention of the health authorities of the State. As the population grows the conditions will become worse. Regulations to protect the streams from injurious pollution can best be made by the State Board of Health and other regulatory agencies if they have acother regulatory agencies if they have access to reliable seconds of flow which may be used to form the basis of a sanitary study of the streams.



HAT rare individual so often but so seldom seen-the has not been forgot

he new tariff bill. Glance over the free list. Many articles are to come payment of duty. If one happe them they probably can be m

ing the benefit.

Here are some of them:

First, there's salphuric seld

Asafedita and licorice root and No duty is charged for broken Bibles may be imported in tity without the payment of a tity without there is dried blood at They are free, too, along with his charts, chestnuts, fossils, cuttled paim leaf fans, the hair of heres or uncleaned." and cyanide of poli

C ONGRESS has left ice on the formation of Lemon juice, orange juice juice also come in without duty.

The consumer will discover the terests are protected in the matter tusk, joss sticks, lava, leaches

Croton oil, paris green and rat may be purchased without one tribute. The same is true of same ings and bladders, as well as a sters, shrimps, altars, baptismal teeth, "natural or unmanufactur wire and Venetian glass mosaics

THE Congressional Directory. THE Congressions.

Terred to as the national capital contains conclusive evidence that Brookhart and his Iowa college United State. Senate, Daniel F. Smuch more than differences of opinion between them.

Steck's biography, written i lowing:
"Elected to the Senate, Nov. 4.1
seated after a contest with Smith Thart."

From the standpoint of St quette—a rather nasty allusion to league. But no more se than Brookhart's reply, also in his bise lirectly underseath.

Brookhart's reply, also in all directly underneath:

"Re-elected Nov. 4, 1324, for tarm years beginning March 4, 1925, has ceived certificate of election certificate of election: but which showed his election: but standing, the Senate of the United disregarded the Iowa election seated his Democratic opponist at 12, 1926, after a prolonged contest.

There seems to be something arms.

Prom the Philadelphia Inquirer.

ONE reason it is difficult for the tory economic adjustments is the necessity of some of our more

## The Week's

A HA!" said the press agent, aming youth, wild party pictors, why should I sit through it. Miss Smith, take some diction. Caption, 'How Far Can It?" And this to follow: 'Daring thirsty for thrills! Jazz-mad ushters hungry for love affairs! kless youth, in a jake-mad age, ing. tearing along at a dixty ed! Racy! Fast!' I guess that'll ck the boys and girls in. I sure have got a gift for description.

and tell the artist to draw a flock of kids throwing a gin party in

of kids intermedial."

Thus, grossly misnamed and even more grossly described, "The Careless Age," at the Ambassador this less Age," at the Ambassador this is introduced to the movie week is introduced to the movie public. It is a good picture, just that It has a good cast and is competently acted by Holmes Herbert, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Carmel Myers. Carmel is the actress for whom Fairbanks, the son of a famous British surgeon and himself a senior medic, falls. He flunks his examinations and goes generally off his base in trying to cut a figure with her. At length, she laughs at him and he chokes her and his father volunteers to "take the rap." Throughout, the relations between father and son are touchingly and tastefully portrayed. And the general atmosphere, that of an English home where one would be afraid to say a word for fear of inflicting a Yankeeism on the gathering. is the last pip-pip. Yankeeism on the gathering, is righto to the last pip-pip fou simply must hear two of Ed Lewry's guest performers sing one of those "There they go, in their jey, my old pal and my old gal" gs. My dear, it is almost a par-

HAT popular pair of lovers or their bit to glorify the movie cam-eramen in "Chasing Through Europe", the Fox's feature film. The thing is just a newsreel with a romance spliced in every few hun-dred feet. Nick picks up Sue in Paris and takes her to Rome in an attempt to save her from the tate of having to marry her guardher fortune in some way or other. Wales, Mount Vesuvius, Mussolini and Eiffel Tower and eventually outwits the guardian by showing him he is the other member of lini's cabinet or something. There are some good aerial shots of Naples, Paris, London and

## **WORLD PEACE URGED** AT ADMEN'S MEETING

Briton Attacks U. S. Tariff as Peril to Trade-5000 Delegates Attend.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—Selling the lifea of peace to the world became the keynote at the first formal session today of the world advertising Congress, at which 1000 American delegates were present. A total of 5000 advertising men, representing 20 nations, are attending the convention.

huge Flag-bedecked Radio Hall, with Hans Luther, former German Chancellor, and Charles C. Young-green of Milwaukee, Wia, presi-dent of the International Advertising Association, presiding jointly. Lord Riddell, leader of the Brit-

men of the world are solely con-cerned with the development of friendly relations between people of the world." "H. V. Kaltenborn, associate editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, said:
"I thank Lord Riddell-for giving us the keynote of peace. Bankers and business men are our best diplomats. The idea of peace has been sold to the consumer and public opinion forced many statesmen to back the Kellogg pact."

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Lord Riddell devoted a considtement that the present American policies of high tariff and the rederal Reserve Board's high money rates constitute one of the greatest dangers to world economic

Result of this Policy, This policy, the English publisher said, results in the adverse flow of gold to America, making it impossible for the rest of the world to buy goods. He made a plea for America to adopt the principle of ble for the rest of the wo reciprocity as the basis of its for-

"During the last few weeks we During the last few weeks we have witnessed the strange phenomenon of New York stock broken paying 10, 15 or 20 per cent private lenders for short loans," aid Lord Riddell. "There is no this is due to the policy of the Federal Reserve Board. The repercussions on European trade

repercussions on European trade of finance are serious.

Those of us who wish to deviologinternational trade must make fundamental considerations to involved which cannot be dismarded. It must not be supposed that trade proviems will be settled by chical means, but it is obvious that reciprocity is the life blood of the supposed of t mds, and one-sided transactions and to cause bad feeling and en-

Excess Exports Balanced.
Riddell added that America's inreational trade balance heretote had been preserved because
ports were balanced by foreign ports were balanced by form ana, but now American read bad decreased while offs still excluded foreign

## The Week's New Films

"The Careless Age.' Another laming youth, wild party pic-why should I sit through it, Miss Smith, take some dic-carties. Her songs are well received. Caption, 'How Far Can It Turn On the Lights! m. Caption, 'How Far Can It and this to follow: 'Daring thirsty for thrills! Jazz-mad genters hungry for love affairs! MANCHU" is hiding behind panels and blowing poisoned darts at the Missouri this week and the Missouri this week and darts at the Missouri this week and darts at the Missouri this week and the Municipal Theorem The Oriental Doc is

Carmel Myers. Carmel is the actress for whom Fairbanks, the son of a famous British surgeon and generally off his base in trying to cut a figure with her. At length, she laughs at him and he chokes her and his father volunteers to "take the rap." Throughout, the relations between father and son are touchingly and tastefully portrayed. And the general atmosphere, that of an English home where one would be afraid to say a word for fear of inflicting a fankeeism on the gathering, is ignite to the last pip-pip. For who wear overcoats, derbies and talk out of the side of the movie copfor simply must hear two of Ed. ally off his base in trying to fankeeism on the gathering, is pers who wear overcoats, derbies and talk out of the side of the mounced today that rain checks for mouth. The picture gets a bad June 12 June 24 and Aug. 6, when of those "There they go, in their by, my old pal and my old gal" ngs. My dear, it is almost a par-

Just Another Ho-Hum.

HAT popular pair of lovers or are they married by now?), Nick Stuart and Sue Carol, do There are some good aerial shots might have left well enough alone. of Naples, Paris, London and

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> They are weakly handled. We were the final two weeks. constantly looking for the Marines to get over the wall first. The Marines were first over the wall, weren't they, hey Pop?

Nick Stuart and Sue Carol, do their bit to glorify the movie camparen in "Chasing Through Europe", the Fox's feature film. The ope", the Fox's feature film. The line" at Loew's State. She never with less reason than now, but the wing is just a newsreel with a roin's son. This precious guardian, dying. There are many beautiful son. The program has big names. by the way, has bilked her out of scenes in this film, but the drag- variety and merit. her fortune in some way or other. ging out of the weary search to the anyway, Nick films the Prince of length in which it is presented

Rivera Announces.

MONDARIZ, Spain, Aug. 12 .-

position ever since, said he has

constitution and will exchange

at the beginning of 1931," Le went

declared the Congress program

Louis, Mrs. Christine Frederick of

New York, and Frau Hildegarde

participate in this section.

be held during this meeting.

Closing on European Mails.

men here today.

dly relations between people has firmly held on against all op-

Wales, Mount Vesuvius, Mussolini comes near being a strain on the outstanding novelty dancer on the and Eiffel Tower and eventually family tie. If memory serves, Fox stage. He is assisted by a tall, twits the guardian by showing did "Evangeline" some years ago. slim-legged girl, Miss Audrey, in he is the other member of Prior to that, a writer named a new routine of songs and eccenlini's cabinet or something. Longfellow did it and it seems they tric capers. Next, Glenn Hunter. DICTATOR OF SPAIN tertainers, six hill-billies with fidion Attacks U. S. Tariff as Conditions Will Be Resolved to dles, mandolins, banjo and bones, "Normal Legality" Then,

and Thaleco's Circus with a live (but deodorized) skunk. The movie, "Street Girl," is a comedy. The romance is sympathetic and the comedy shrewdly

the keynote at the first formal session today of the world advertising

The Spanish dictatorship, neld since 1923 by Gen. Miguel Primo de ly done—a great picture.

Rivera, must be resolved into a AND ST. LOUIS FARE

ongress, at which 1000 American "moral legality" before relinquishlegates were present. A total of ling the control of the Government

AND ST LOUIS F 5000 advertising men, representing and when that is done de Rivera 20 nations, are attending the con- will step aside, he told newspaper-Continued From Page 19. "My seven years heading the dic-

milesof gravel roads, or 34.3 per s the thing in realist with Hans Luther, former German Chancellor, and Charles C. Youngpresi- fundamental laws to become op- has 301.5 miles of gravel highways, or 15 per cent of its designation "Someone else must head the Taking pavement (mostly concrete) and gravel together, the St. Louis area has 995.8 miles, or 64.8 per centof its total, while the Kansas City area has 1186.7 miles, which is but 59.2 per cent of its total. St. Louis interests have protested that gravel is unsatisfactory for heavy, modern traffic on most roads. There are in addition certain

highways known as all-weather type, but not definitely improved. beneals. The idea of peace has sembly which will complete its exsembly which will complete its examination of the proposed indamental laws by next July and within two or three months there within two or three months there cent of its total, but the Kansas tent of its total tent of City area has only 84.9 miles-4.2

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ideral Reserve Board's high

The new constitution and plebiscite
will be submitted to a plebiscite
either in October o November,
all-weather types—the highways
available butof varying degrees of will be put into operation before the end of that year. "The new Cortes (Congress) will be convened per cent of the total mileage designation will be convened to the total mileage designation will be convened to the total mileage designation of the total mileage d nated. The Kansas City area has

a buy goods. He made a plea for 1931, provincial elections in Febhighways—those not improved at highways—those not improved all and not "all-weather" — the St. Louis area has 177.4 miles, orr 11.5 per cent of its total, and the Kansas City area has 727.5 miles, o 36.3 per cent of its total. It has been pointed out that a great portion of the Kansas City area lies in the northern "dirt" country, brivate lenders for short loans,"

New York. "They understand in the northern "dirt" country, merchandizing and are doing a big where a road generally has to be improved in order to be traversable at all times, while much of the St. Louis area is in the Ozarks, where

tates travel. Out of the 1533.5 miles desig nated for the St. Louis area, 1099.1 miles, or 71 per cent, have been graded to final shape. Of the 1999.1 miles designated for the Kansas City area, 1502.5 miles, or

Figures are not avaiable for mileages proposed o be paved or graveled hereafter in the two areas, Full European mails, with the since decisions on projects are subports were balanced by foreign as but new American thanks and bad decreased while light affine still excluded foreign im
and bad decreased while light affice at 9 p. m. today. Closing the still excluded foreign im
and the still excluded forei

### New York Day by Day WILL OPEN TONIGHT By O O. McIntyre

In the evening with my wife for

Kitchen and Mrs. Elinor Glynn,

tify the brakes were applied.

Municipal Opera in Last Two
Weeks — Company Augmented to 120.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.

IARY of a modern Pepys: Up to walk and followed Neal O'Hara, the humorist, a hair block, mistaking him for Mayor

IKE the mother-in-law joke, the getting-gay with the man cure getting-gay with the mother-in-law joke, the gay with the mother-in-law joke, the gay with the mother-in-law joke, the gay with the gay with the mother-in-law joke, the gay with the mother-

With two weeks remaining of the and ate spaghetti and a platter of got a gift for description. out to wipe out the family. On the have got a first to draw a flock and tell the artist to draw a flock other hand, if you do stay at home, of kids throwing a gin party in a one of Fu's agents will get you, and presented beginning tonight, to be "There is no escape by the river, st automobile."

when your ward opens the grandfollowed by "Golden Dawn" next there is no flight left by the fen father's clock to get the bottle of weak.

'BABES IN' TOYLAND'

voices with additions of specialty ly company tonight.

For the concluding production of who sat alongside, and she said i the season, the list of principals was the first opening night she

mouth. The picture gets a bad June 12, June 24 and Aug. 6, when Offish, my word, and very mal de start in a series of scenes showing performances were interrupted, the climax of the Boxer uprising. must be exchanged for seats for

> HARLAND DIXON, GLENN HUNTER, ALICE MACKENZIE AT ST. LOUIS Motion Picture, "Street Girl,"

ope", the Fox leading is just a newsreel with a romance spliced in every few hundred feet. Nick picks up Sue in lost lover Gabriel, from whom she of the strongest and most enter-Paris and takes her to Rome in was separated when the Acadians taining in a long, long while. And an attempt to save her from the were driven from their country, that includes the motion picture, fate of having to marry her guard- And when she does find him, he is "Street Girl," with Betty Comp-

> In the first place, there is Har-land Dixon, certainly the most legitimate star of "Merton of the in honor of the Rev. Harry P. Movies" and "Young Woodley," appears in a brightly clever playmass in that church yesterday. let of an adolescent and his first Father Mannion, who is 24 years dress suit. Alice Mackenzie who recently resigned from the Municipal Opera Company, is receiving at every show what amounts to an ovation when she steps out to sing three or four of her most popular numbers. In addition, there are Crockett's En-

wonderfully compelling romantic

ON STATE ROADS

The new constitution and laws per cent of its total.

to America, making it imfor the rest of the world.

on, "according to stipulations in 1271.6 miles, or 63.4 per cent of its the new constitution which calls total.

for municipal elections to be held; Unimproved Rads Compared.

chairman, Gilbert T. Hodges, of considerable natural gravel facili-A separate women's program

as speakers. and speakers and speakers and speakers and one-sided transactions and one-sided transactions and en-sided transactions are speakers. officers of the Women's Interna- weather usage.

tional Advertising Organization will

and ate spaghetti and a platter of constantly spurning invitations to plays, cafes and joy joints. An attendant in a big terminal shop col-So along the water front, my lected statistics to satisfy his own curiosity. He found by actual rec-ord 74 out of 100 patrons desiring a manicure wanted girls not too we are encompassed about by the young and preferred those stuffed shiver of the night of their marchwith reticence. Boom goes another ing men. Give a cheer!" But could remember no more albeit an old favorite, my memory failing rapid-

THE big rush at Broadway movie A houses comes just before afternoon prices balloon to the evening tariff. It is almost impossible to get a seat then unless you have been in line an hour or so with some garlic eater back of you breathing gently on your neck.

Many folks these days reverse the
usual formula by going to the movie first then dinner. And there is another large group who attend movies on certain nights year in and year out and their faces become so familiar to attendants they are, and deservedly, given preference.

tattling) -I am an ass. So discerning a fellow could be-

A TAXI driver with squeaking brakes that lift your hair recome a correspondence school de-tective in less than 12 hours. vealed last night why he used them. The wise boys buy such T is the contention of a movie

pow-wows over talkies the most can produce witnesses who will tesmportant thing to discuss is Nasal Disarmament. THE dull season for chorus girls has dipped to its lowest. Several

thousand are "at liberty" and in need. Artists are deluged with them applying for work as models but so desperate are finances that often when called upon for apquaint Scotch custom. pointments they have moved to

Mannion, who celebrated his first ish. He was ordained in Rome last

O'Hara, the humorist, a name block, mistaking him for Mayor Walker, and for a snack with Frank Shutts, the Miami publisher.

Frank Shutts, the Miami publisher, girl wheeze is an exaggeration. There is a notion every manicure girl must be comely, flirtatious and government of the shutter of

wasee, Ind.

An anonymous gentleman writes in with the discovery I know nothing of English, French or writing and that — (Somebody's been

brakes so in case of a crash they

THE first thing one notices after cheaper quarters. Cabaret girls, an absence from New York is too, are suffering during the seasonal loaf. Few cabarets are open that skirts are longer. But it is all and the prospects of a fail revival right. Legs are no longer a treat.

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Reception for New Priest.

A reception will be held tonight by the Foly Name Society of St. Elizabeth's Church, East St. Louis. 14 years from St. Elizabeth's par-M. Lacks of the St. Paul Hotel.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## SOCIALITEMS

H formerly of St. Louis, and his daughter, Mrs. Arthur French-Dr. Mario Dessaules, Ital mer at Cabourg on the coast of occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dessautes, are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton T. Carr, 62 Vande-Brewster, who before her mar-riage was aliss Frances Clover, was presented at the Court of St. James early in the season by her to St. Louis in the autumn. ster of London.

MISS JANE ALLEN. W HO with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Allen, 2010 Longfellow boulevard, is spending the late summer at War-

Miss Challie Denson, 3941 Lindell boulevard, departed Saturday

AT WARWASEE, IND.

hostesses were Miss Alice Widmer, Miss Sane Burleigh, Miss Anne Tyler, Miss Elton Taylor, Miss Florence Walsh an Miss Beatrice Culleh.

Miss Bradley, who has been studying abroad, will return to Bryn Mawr College in the fall to complete her senior year.

Miss Elizabeth Upthegrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Point Miss Florest Miss Point Lodge, Breez Miss Point Miss P

ing Colorado, spent several days arrive today in New York from last week at Wagon Wheel Gap. Europe, where they have been Mr and Mrs. W. A. Bohnenkamp. critic that with all the Equity 4747 Labadie avenue, have returned from California, where they attended the marriage of

Disarmament.

NOTICED you," writes L. A., kamp, to Alan A. Shively, son of a restaurant the other evening, but where were you when the check where were you when the check at the home of the bride's brother. They and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shively, Glendale, Cal. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother. They have taken an apartment at the home of the bride's brother. Forest Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs.

Noticed you," writes L. A., kamp, to Alan A. Shively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Medart returned yesterday from a visit of three months in the West. They have taken an apartment at the home of the bride's brother. Forest Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Shively was graduated from Washington University and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Shively was graduated from University of California at Theta Chi Fraternity.

Mrs. Harry L. Israel, 6320 Mc-Pherson avenue, and two sons, Sanford and Mark, are guests in Los Angeles, Cal., of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Lacks is the sister of Mr.

228 North Newstead avenue, for a early in September. month, returned home several days summer visiting in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace, 4976 Pershing avenue, are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. guests for a short time their niece. pying the home of Mr. and Mrs. guests for a short time their niece John H. Overall on Kent road during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ky., and Allen Buckner, also of Overall and their family are at Owensboro. their summer home at Watch Hill,

Miss Jane Bradley and her fafor a motor trip to New York, Washington and other Eastern points. She will be gone about two weeks.

The Bradley and relatives and of relatives. Before her marriage turn from New York in about 10 days. Mr. Bradley, who went East to meet his daughter on her return and Mrs. Charles S. Blood of Web-Twenty small girls enjoyed a fron a year in Europe, has been ster Groves. the Catholic Outing Home, Flor-issant and Gilmore avenues. The weeks but now is much improved. Manor, Kirkwood, has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wynne Mar-tin, Wydown 'errace, who are tour-place, and her brother, Daniel, will since June. Miss Upthegrove was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Winfried Comstock, a former friend at Vassar, whose marriage took place in London in June.

Dr. Mario Dessaules, Itali

Mrs. Vincent P. Ring, 34 Arundel place, and her two children are Mrs. Charles Wright of Los An- visiting at Virginia Beach, Va., geles, Cal., who has been visiting where they are guests at The Cav-ber sister, Mrs. Lawrence T. Post. alier. Mr. Ring will join them

ago. Mrs. Post spent the early 6500 Ellenwood avenue, and son Mr. and Mrs. William Sample William Jr., have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Warren, 5041 Waterman avenue, have gone

John W. Hutchinson of Rose

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Grayson 5803 Waterman avenue, have gone to Breezy Point Lodge, Breezy Point, Minn., for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McAliney, 4517 Tower Grove avenue, and son, Francis, will leave Wednesday by motor for Quebec. They will return by way of New York and Washington. They will later motor to Miami, Fla., to spend the winter.





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e root are also for broken bells. Lord Riddell, leader of the Brit-new legality" which will be crein unlimited quant of a cent of tar blood and bons g with hydrograph ils. cuttlefish bon of horses. "clean nide of potassium." ated before the dictatorship ends"

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at finance are serious. ose of us who wish to deinternational trade must will be held during the congress fundamental considerations with Miss Hazel Ludwig of St. 4. 1925, having rection certified to the State of Iou ion; but notwith the United State red which cannot be disd. It must not be supposed trade problems will be settled Margis, editor of a German syndical means, but it is obvious cate of housewives' news bulletins. ppponent on Apri and one-sided transactions and to cause bad feeling and en-

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three cups pastry flour, on oup sugar, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon soda.

THESE FLAG CAKES ARE present of the part of the powder, one-half teaspoon soda.

DAINTY ATTRACTIVE SWEETS greased shallow cake pan or into very small greased cup cake pans Bake in a hot oven for 15 to 20 a half teaspoon salt, one tea cinnamon, one teaspoon mace, one teaspoon cloves, one tea spoon alispice, one-half cup liquid or melted shortening, one and onefourth cups sour milk and one

poon vanilla. sitt together all dry ingredients derate oven 45 minutes.

Distinctive Decorations of the Sweetments Cause Favorable

Add liquid fat with sour milk and teaspoons of baking powder. Add vanilla and stir until well mixed, this to the egg mixture with one. and stir until well mixed. this to the egg mixture with one- from the old-fashioned colored gum half cup of milk. Flavor with one- drops, cutting them in thin slices

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minutes, Cool and ice with plain white icing.

If baked in a large shallow pan Cream together one-third cup of shortening and one cup of sugar Add two eggs and beat until smooth and creamy. Sift one and threeand creamy. Sift one and three the lcing colored red, a blue field with more colored icing. leaving one-fourth teaspoon of salt and two little white dots for the stars. Small flags can also be made

pres 20 minutes; in a loaf pan in half teaspoon each of lemon and with a sharp knife dipped in cold vanilla extract and pour into a water.

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## TWO MEAT DISHES FOR SUMMER MEALS

The Family Appetite Responds to Simple Food in Hot Weather.

added much to the flavor of cold and of these cold meat services.

Most of these cold meat services by a

foods such as crisp lettuce, cucumber, celery or endive—others ular relishes and conserves, furnish all the food elements required for a well balanced main

Left-over bits of meat combined with a well seasoned dressing and eighths and remove stones. Add just enough crispness to make it raisins, lemon and orange juice just enough crispness to make it raisins, lemon and orange juice "crunchy" helps to make summer meals less trying for the dinner. The cool green of the lettuce or other garnish, the attractive arrangement of the salad on the plate creates an appeal that just makes one hungry.

makes one hungry.

The salad ingredients and plate, should be thoroughly chilled, the meat well seasoned and marinated meat well seasoned and marinated paraffin. in just enough tasty dressing to

individual place should be distinct in small pleces. and to get this result the salad ingredients should be tossed lightly together, not mixed or stirred. Club Salad

the lettuce in cups on individual salad plates. Place two slices of tomato in each cup. Broil the diced bacon and arrange on the tomato, mask with a little mayonnaise, then cover with the shredded garnish with the water cress. Tiny buttered toast points may be ar-

Ham and Orange Salad. Have the diced ham thoroughly chilled. Peel the oranges and slice very thin. Toss together lightly with the French dressing. Let stand in refrigerator five or 10 minutes, then serve in crisp lettuce cups. Add a dash of paprika.

### STUF. ED TOMATO SALAD

This Tempting Dish Has a Very Strong Appetite Appeal. Something tempting in a stuffed omato is made with cucumbers, apples and nut meats. Peel tomatoes, remove the soft inside portion and chill for several hours in

In the meantime pare and dice cucumbers and pare and dice apples. Add broken nut meats. Mix the cucumbers, apples and nut and clear. Turn it into clean, hot meats with sufficient salad dressing to moisten and hold the mixture together. Chill this filling. When ready to serve, place heart lettuce leaves on salad dish, set chilled tomatoes on lettuce and fill

with the fruit and vegetable mixture. Garnish with salad dressing. Try This Mint Sparkler. A delicious drink is made by A delicious drink is made by rubbing one-half cup of fresh mint large onions, sliced: three tablepowdered sugar until the sugar is tablespoon dry mustard; one teadissolved. Divide this into four dissolved. Divide this into four spoon celery seed; one cup strained dasses, place a large sprig of mint tomatoes; two teaspoons salt; one in each glass, add a tablespoon of tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. sugar syrup, a tablespoon each of

Grape Juice Frappe. in the Boil two cups of sugar with four dients. when cool, add one-fourth of a and simmer for about three hours of a cup of orange juice and one cooked.

Cold roast meat, fowl or chickgrape juice. Strain and serve in glasses half filled with en giblets may be very attractive-

ginger ale and serve at once.

## WHAT A CONSERVE IS Add Nut Meats to a Preserve and the Product Is a

Conserve.

Conserve is forging to the front

as a favorite relish at fashionable homes and exclusive clubs, restaurants and tearoonis. The reason is not hard to find, because the trend of after-theater refreshments and afternoon luncheons and Sunday Ever since it was discovered that supper menus are planned either combination of oil and vinegar along the red-hot dishes or else or lemon juice piquantly seasoned platters, cold meat and fowl added much to the flavor of cold ads or else grilled steaks and

There is a salad for every type of luncheon, dinner or supper, sweet or a sweet-soft relish or some consist primarily of bulky conserve.

Here are recipes for several pop-

For a rich plum conserve take three pounds of large blue plums, During the hot weather, simple three pounds sugar, one pound two-part dinners should be very raisins, one-half pound nut meats. popular and it is in this type of juice and grated rind of two meal that the meat salad finds its oranges and juice and rind of one-half lemon.

Cut the plums into quarters or

Peach and Pear Conserve. add the necessary zest. The salad mixture should be moist but not 'swimming in dressing, nor should it be "mushy."

Peach and Pear Conserve.

Take two cups diced peaches, two cups diced pears, two lemons, juice and grated rind, three cups sugar and two-thirds cup English In order to have character each walnut meats blanched and broken

Combine the ingredients, with the exception of the nuts, Cook slowly for 45 minutes; then add nuts and cook 10 minutes longer. (With pork, veal, beef or ham.)
Marinate the shredded meat in a little French dressing.

Arrange

Grane Concerns.

Grape Conserve.

Five and one-half po inds seeded grapes. Remove the skins and cook the pulp until the seeds can be removed by running through a sieve. Add pulp to the skins, to-gether with four pounds sugar, one uttered toast points may be ar-anged on the salad plate spoke ashion. Take off stove, put in jers and cover with melted paraffin.

Peach Conserve Take 15 peaches, one pint can of pineapple, three and one-half cupsugar and one cup almonds. blanched and cut as small as desired. Chop peaches and pineapple add sugar and let stand one hor Cook slowly 45 minutes; then add blanched almonds and cook 10 minutes longer. Turn into sterilized glasses or jars and when cold cover

with melted paraffin. Tomato and Apple Conserve. One pint tomato, fresh or canned; one pint apple, diced; one lemon cut in small pieces, three

cups sugar. Combine the ingredients and cook the mixture until it is thick glasses and cover it with hot paraffin when cold.

### SPANISH SMOTHERED BEEF Dish Is Highly Seaso

Use three pounds of beef from the round, chuck or loin, such as is used for a pot roast; two table-spoons flour, one tablespoon sait spoons lard, oil or drippings; one

Dredge the meat with flour, to orange and lime juice and one-third glass of crushed ice. Fill with has been added, and brown meat in an iron fry pan. Fry the onions in the fat and add the other ingre-

cup of lemon juice, three-fourths or more, until the meat is well

## ly prepared in a similar manner.

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crust, one and one-half cups flour,

One quart grapes, one cup sugar,

ening with two knives. Add water,

SAUCE

three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-

Loaf cakes are especially suitable four tablespoons flour and onefor hot weather food, because they the filling. do not become dry as soon as several other types of cakes and they

Sponge cake and pound cake are two of the most satisfactory sweets to bake in summertime.

A delicious pound cake is made according to this recipe: One and three-fourths cups butter, two cups sugar, eight eggs, three and threefourths cups pastry, flour, one teaspoon baking powder one teaspoon mace and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Cream butter: Add sugar gradnally and cream again. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

Sift flour with baking powder,
mace and salt; cut and fold into
first mixture. Bake in loaf pans

in a slow oven for one hour. This recipe makes a six-egg sponge cake: Use six egg yolks, one cup sugar, one-half cup beiling water, one and one-half cups pas-try flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder and one teaspoon extract lemon.

Beat egg yolks until light, thick and lemon colored; add sugar and beat well. Add boiling water, then add sifted dry ingredients, beating thoroughly. All flavoring. Bake in a loaf or tube pan in a moderate oven 45 to 50 minutes.

N. B.—To be used for French pastry, or layers, or cup cakes

Golden Spice Cake. Two cups sifted pastry flour, four teaspoons baking powder, onefourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one-fourth teaspoon nut-meg, one-fourth teaspoon mace. one-half teaspoon allspice, four tablespoons butter or other shorten ing, one and one-fourth cups brown sugar, one egg beaten light, threefourths cup milk, one cup raisins, puffed in oven, then floured.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, spices and sift three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream theroughly. Add egg, then flour and milk alternately, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Pour batter in greased pan, reserving a small amount. Sprinkle raisins over bating batter. Bake in moderate oven about fifty minutes. Cover top and sides with white icing.

SERVE CREAMED MUSHROOMS IN A SPINACH MOLD New Way of Using This Vegetable tion With Other

Products. Drain two cups of canned mush-rooms and add to two cups medium white sauce wall seasoned and thoroughly cooked. Allow sauce to come to a simmer after mushrooms have been added, then add three hard cooked eggs sliced. Fill spinach mold with this and

A baked spinach mold is pre pared as follows: Heat two and a half tablespoons of butter and blend with it two taplespoons flour; over this pour one-half cup of milk and cook until thick. Now beat the yolks of four eggs until thick and lemon colored and pour the cream sauce over the eggs, add cooked spinach, salt and pepper to taste (season rather highly); also add a grating of nutmeg and half a teaspoon of onior juice; then mix well and set aside to cool.

Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff; fold into the first mixture and pour into a well-buttered ring mold and set in a pan half filled with boiling water and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven or until set. When ready to serve loosen the edges carefully, turn onto a hot platter and fill the center with some creamed food as creamed veal, chicken a la king or sauted kidneys. Sauted mushrucms or creamed salmon, crab or any other sea food is delicious if you do not wish meat.

JELLIED SALAD FOR TWO

A Perfectly Delicious Dish Made With Fresh Fruits. Use half a package of raspberry flavored gelatine product and dis-solve it in three-fourths cup of

boiling water.

Cool until it begins to stiffen, then stir in lightly one cup of little white seedless grapes, one slice of canned pineapple cut in pieces, one tablespoon of shredded salted almonds, and one tablespoon of seedless raisins.

seedless raisins.

Pour into two small molds and chill. Turn out on crisp lettuce and serve with a cream mayennaise, made by stirring one table-spoon of thick cream into one tablespoon of mayonnaise, lavering with a little lemon little and one. with a little lemon juice and one-half teaspoon of sugar.

Variety Salad.

Mix one cup each of diced tomaorange pulp with one tablespoon minced onion, three small sweet pickles and three hard-bolled eggs. chopped. Arrange on a bed of fine-ly shredded lettuce. Serve with French dressing.

Egg and Beet Sandwiches.
Chop eggs and beets and mix
with mayonnaise or other salad
dressing. Wrap sandwiches in wax

Perforate upper half with tines of fork or pointed knife. Moisten edge of lower half with cold water, 40ld over and press edges to-

mix thoroughly with grapes. Cut out crust with large cookie cutter. Put four tablespoons fruit mixture in center of each round.

Roll each strip of cheese carefully

half cup shortening, four to six cutting dough with a knife. Toss on floured board, pat and roll out. Wash and pick over grapes. Blend sugar, flour and sait, and Just empty a can of Lewis' Lye in

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NOTICE
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The proposed work consists of buildings and constructing the St. Louis County Hospital; and
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POINTER—Lost: male, brown and motified
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POLICE DOG—Jost: crippled child's petreward, 4127 Eichelberger, Riverside
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POLICE DOG—Lost: dark gray; lost
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Theater: reward. Riverside 5845R. [c2]
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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 12.-Total

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. IAHRM FECURITY.

## **BOTTLING ISSUE** REACHES NEW HIGH

Coca Cola Bottling Company Stock Closes at 73 1-2 — International Shoe Is Higher.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Am Ab Chem 7½ Am Ch of db 66. Am Cyan 5a 42. Am Chem 7½ Am Internal 75½ Am Chem 7½ Am Internal 75½ Am Internal

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$11,005,000; previous day's sales, \$4,637,000; week ago, \$11,833,000; year ago, \$5,333,000. To-\$1,958,907,000 a year ago and \$1,600,250,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is for instance a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

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International. Shoe, Missourd Fortland and Mercantile-Commerce closed ligher.

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CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted. Sales. High. Low. Clos. ide...d rates, sales, high, low, close and net chan Stocks ad Annual Div. in Dollars.
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## Investment Trusts

## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. - United | to June 30 let up 77 per cent ever Growers of America, formed with | year ago. | General Gas and Electric Corpo-

Growers of America, formed with capital of \$50,000,000 as a new cooperative agency to market fruit and vegetables. Association will serve initially 60 subsidiary co-operatives in 25 States. Building construction awards during July in 37 States east of Rockies amounted to \$652,436,000, making the second largest month on record and representing an increase of 12 per cent over July, 1928, and 20 per cent over July, 1928, and 20 per cent over June, 1929. For the first seven months total awards amountcent over June, 1929. For the first seven months total awards amounted to \$3.683.982.000, a decrease of 9 per cent from 1928 period. Chemical exports in first balf set new record, totaling \$105.715.000, a gain of 13 per cent over year ago. Imports amounted to \$123.173.000, about 8 per cent over 1928 period. Largest gains in export were reported by naval stores and crudedrug groups. Lead stocks are higher, totaling 173.612 tons on about 8 per cent over 1928 period.
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May 1 and 159,375 tons June 1, 1928.

The Companies.

American Car and Foundry 10-ceives orders for nine tank cars, 23 flat cars and 10 dump cars from several concerns.

American capital earned \$1.40 per class B share in six months to June 30:

American Stores gross sales for the five weeks ending Aug. 3 amounted to \$13,217,412, compared with \$12,261,765 for the corresponding period last year.

Baldwin Locomotive receives

Special Michigan Central dividend) vs. \$5.25 year ago.

Oliver Farm Equipment Co., through a Wisconsin subsidiary, has acquired the properties and business of the McKenzie his nufacturing Co. of La Crosse, Wis.

Rutiand R. R. reports \$2.54 per preferred share in first half vs. \$3.21 year ago.

Schiff & Co., operating a national chain of shoe stores, reports July sales total \$685,469, as against \$25.543 in July, 1928, an increase of \$2.55 per cent.

sponding period last year.

Baldwin Locomotive receives orders for nine locomotives.

Bowman Biltmore Hotels Corpo-Baldwin Locomotive receives orders for nine locomotives.

Bowman Blitmore Hotels Corporation reports net profits of \$855.

643 for the first six months, compared with \$765,282 in the corre-

pared with \$765,282 in the correponding period last year. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago &

been declared operative as of Aug. St. Louis Railway reports \$9.28 per share in first half vs. \$5.45 year ago.

Consumers Co. has acquired control of the Wisconsin Lime & Cement Co.

Eastern States Power six months

St. Louis Railway reports \$9.28 per share with the Work Coffee.

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Two general methods are used in applying aerial photography to mapping, namely, making a map

with the photographs and con-structing a map from the photographs. That is, a line or photographic map can be produced. The map of the mountains which we have made down here is a photographic map made by carefully fitting together a number of pho-tographs. When combined with done in the Rockefeller Moun-

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Zeme. Always keep this family anti-septic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. During February and March sev-eral photographic flights were made. Vertical photographs cov-

has been spoiled. The Changing Bag.
The first flights were made before the dark room was completed. of scientific work.

were in New York. All sensitized material must be packed to stand the heat and dampness of the long journey through the tropics and from the tropics and from the tropics into the intense cold of the Antarctic. All cameras were especially constructed so that the moving parts would not bind the moving parts would not bind to the magazine and film, it seemed as if all knowledge of how to load to it would quickly freeze and build up an ice cake. Naturally, I was most eager to make the trip, as a photographic record of the mountains would be to the outside it would to to the outside it would quickly freeze and build up an ice cake. Naturally, I was most eager to make the trip, as a photographic record of the mountains would be to the outside it would quickly freeze and build up an ice cake. Naturally, I was most eager to make the trip, as a photographic for the mountains would be to the outside it would quickly freeze SCRATCHING ENDS WHEN was leaking in, and adhesive tape around the film container stuck

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It was necessary, therefore, to load magazines of the aerial cameras

Trip to Rocckefeller Mountains.

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lover a new land something would sort of place we were living on.

World-Traveling Film.

Daily everyone in camp asked at the Rockefeller Mountains at about 7 o'clock the plane was flying at about 6000 feet and the sun as the photographer. Thoughts of

actually discovered them ourselves. plane. This film had been in its It was possible to imagine the feelicy cans for two months. ings of the commander as he first As soon as everything was in looked upon this land, never before working order we started melting

seen by human eyes.

Fascinated by Scenery. sight of bare rock, and it was so can realize what this means. Many difficult to keep from gazing continually out of the window of the loget enough water to wash with plane that when the end of the film A bucketful of Antarctic snow must

shots had been missed. of a crescent and the mapping was started at the northernmost end, photographs being taken every 16 seconds at 20 degrees from the horizontal in order that there should be sufficient overlap and the range could be covered in one strip. In the interval between exposures of mapping photographs, air views of mountains of special interest were taken. The work

keeps one fairly busy. north to the coast and made an obthe Bay of Whales and then to our base. The coastline between these two points is about 80 miles long. most of which was previously un-mapped. It was almost 9 p. m. when the last picture was taken. raphy added more than 1200 milto the map of the Antarctic. As we came into the bay we could see far elow us the tiny shape of the ship. City of New York, surrounded by whirling sea frost, starting out on one of its attempts to reach King

Edward Land. It was days later before work began on the photographic laboratory. It was planned at first to struct a room in the admin tration buildings, but the aerial developing machine and tanks required too much space, and the main water supply—the kitcher stove—must be close at hand,

Inhoratory in the Snow.

It was, therefore, found necessary to build a separate house. A unique place it turned out to be, built of old lumber and boxes, It was constructed in a hole in the snow 15 feet deep and next to the mess hall. Time after time that hole had to be dug out afresh because some caprice of the weather caused a series of blizzards about that time, and in the mornwas necessary for the L. & N. to invest ing we would go out to find our hole filled again. Finally, canvas sands of forces. The economic value of the work was not so often inter-this L. & N. service is demonstrated by now, so that as you walk over it you would never know it was

It consists of two rooms, one of about 7% of the total tonnage produced is used as an office, drying and chemical room, and is a general hangout. In intervals between playing games, and in a corner are nerally two or three pupa These are pets which two of us are keping there so that we can train them in the hope of some day do-

mesticating them. These pups are often visited by a brother or sister. As they have a habit of flopping down anywhere they are sometimes stepped on, and then a wail of anguish fills the ertant commodities which the L & N. house a wail that brings the two owners from the other room to

comfort them. But if the pups grow much more there won't be room for them indoors. This little house must be heated to 65 degrees above zero Fahren-heit, when the temperature outside is that much below zero. If it were not covered with snow this would be impossible. After the interior

tivities and conditions as the result of Commander Byrd's co-operation, night by placing them in thermos jugs. All pipes from the tanks and sink and water heater must be thawed out every morning, and it

second flight, the same day in fact, goes to we have never found out, for we cannot see the bottom: but ZEMO TOUCHES SKIN

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ng at about 6000 feet and the sun as the photographer. Thoughts of was low in the west, making it pos- what the film had been through sible to see and photograph for a were continually on my mind. It great distance to the east. This was had first been through the tropics fortunate, as we obtained a picture then the changing bag, and now the of a distant peak in Marie Byrd containers were covered with ice

Often I used to look at them and It is impossible to find words wonder whether there was any which will describe our feelings as thing on those rolls. It did not we gazed through the clear cold air seem possible that the sensitive at a new ice-covered land. Every aerial film could withstand such crevasse, every undulation and outcrop was scrutinized with intense ered poor practice to delay the de-curiosity. When the mountains velopment of such film more than finally appeared, out elation could several days and it is frequently hardly have been greater if we had rushed to the laboratory by air-

snow to obtain 200 gallons of wa-ter which are needed for each roll After seeing only snow and ice of aerial film. No one who has not for so long, I was fascinated by the had to melt snow in the Antarctic strip was reached I could not but stay on a hot stove half an hour wonder if some of the mapping before it melts and then there is thots had been missed.

The mountains are in the shape ter. It was slow work, and an ex-

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UNCLE SAM'S NEW ALL-METAL DIRIGIBLE



A view of the ZMC-2— built for the Navy Department. It has a new method of fin control. It will be used for experimental and training purposes. Capacity, 200,-000 feet. The cabin, like the hull, is of all-metal construction. The two motors give 440 horsepower.

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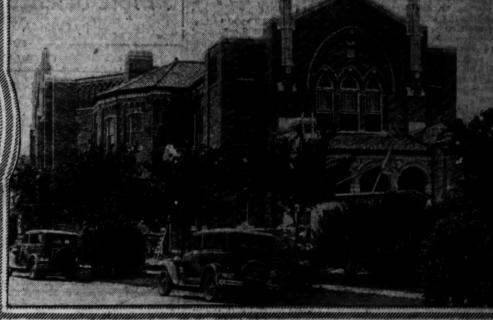
Archbishop Glennon turning the first shovel full of earth in an informal ground breaking for the \$2,000,000 Junior Kenrick Seminary at 6900. Weil avenue.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



CANADA'S TYPEWRITER CHAMPION

Miss Louise Marchese, who has written 108 errorless words a minute for half an hour, has been entered in international contest. Her home is in Vancouver.



This, the eighth built by the members of that denomination in St. Louis, was used yesterday for the first time. It adjoins the parked intersection of Alexander drive and Wydown boulevard, west of Forest Park.

BOY SCOUTS AT THE CENOTAPH



American trotters. Natalis and Chilton, capture first and second places in race held in



These Belgian youths, attending the international jamboree, doing honor to the Unknown Soldier in Whitehall.

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## For the Love of a Lady

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"Stone dead!" nodded old Ben.

"And 'im a lord and Vi-count-t'

CHAPTER 42. AN APPARITION.

ELEN, a radiant figure in her What? dainty laces and voluminous awful troublous quietude crept a sound, regular, drawing nearer, drawing room, where many can-dles shone bravely upon velvet "Horse . . . horse hoofs!" coats, glossy wigs and gleaming shoe buckles for the primest gentlemen of the neighborhood were here convened.

"Greetings, sirs!" said my lady.

"Horse . . . horse hoofs!" whispered someone.

Hoofs clattering on the distant road, wonderfully clear . . succeeding stopped.

Stillness again, silence—then a

"Greetings, sirs!" said my lady, saluting the back-bending company. "Indeed you are vastly welcome, but if there be any among you can ease a poor soul's welcome, but if there be any welcome, but if there be any among you can ease a poor soul's curiosity and say why we are here assembled at the Moat House so secret and at such hour, I pray you speak."

A puff of greenish vapour, a glow, and, within the arbor's blackness; rising from this gloom, was a bewigged head, a face greenly luminous that seemed suspended in

faith," lisped Mr. Threep, "there is a whisper that we are to enjoy a "Tulled" in the seemed suspended in air, blotched, frightful. "A play-acting, madam!" murgasped. "A specter!"
And then—the night sience was

mured Mr. Trumpington.
"Tush, sirs!" cried Sir John Parsplit, riven asunder by a scream that dying gave place to loud babret, rapping his snuff box, "'tis no such—hem! I say her Grace would never convoke us for such
—fiddle-fiddle! I protest and dare assert 'tis for matter more serious forced me-forced me to it. You"-Madam summoned me hither The feverish speech ended in a hoarse cry strangled to a dreadful choking. Brocklehurst lay dead. some matter o' moment to us all, some matter doubtless touching

Then the luminous head moved for "That same," cried the Duchess rustling suddenly in upon them, and still dreadfully aglow, was the that very same, me dear Sir John. . . . And here's news for ye, gen-tlemen all—last night Sir Richard Guyfford was struck down and feni. She wiped a phospore

T WAS the next morning Land-lord John and old Ben were en-joying tankards of ale before the "Eh-captured, madam!" cried Sir John, forgetting to be dignified. "Captured? Why was not I

for the poor gentleman being cap-tured last night, escaped this aft-

"Es-caped?" gasped Sir John. "Faith, Sir John, me dear, don't "But d'ye say, ma'am, will ye ac-

eyes. "Tis for this purpose I summoned ye here. I hope, ere the clock strikes, to show you all 'n a dramatical interlude that I'll call within a yard of them.

"The Biter Bit." The actors shall "Pray, John," she inquired, "how Biter Bit.' The actors shall "Pray, John," she inquired, "how their several parts as natural is the invalid this morning?" play their several parts as natural as life—especially one! . . At least, b' the Powers, I hope so! Soon the stage be set, you will follow me into the morning room, where we shall sit very silent and very still—the windows will stand open, and you will listen and—watch the summer-arbor. But, sirs, there must be no talking, no, not even a whisper, or our play is even a whisper, or our play is lady.
ruined, and 'tis a case o' life- "Si "Sir," she questioned anxious-eyed, "what is this I hear of Capt. Despard?"
"If that he is dead, madam, the

what ponderous gold watch, nobody spoke; even Sir John news is but a little previous," answered the doctor, shaking his

"Come!" said she, rising sudden"Come!" said she, rising sudden"You, Sir John, shall sit with
no—your arm, pray! Helen and
entlemen, follow us!"
Soft-treading and with a strange head. "Alas, I fear the poor gentleman will be gone ere sunset."
"Dying?" murmured Helen. "Oh,
sir, can nothing be done?"

Soft-treading and with a strange hush upon them, one and all, they followed the Duchess and Sir John into an unlighted chamber whose long windows looked out upon the gardens, opposite which windows stood a row of chairs sufficient for the gampany.

"Nought, I read and no paid nurse can bestow. Given such—"

With an effortless ease Helen swung lightly to earth and stripped off her gauntlets.

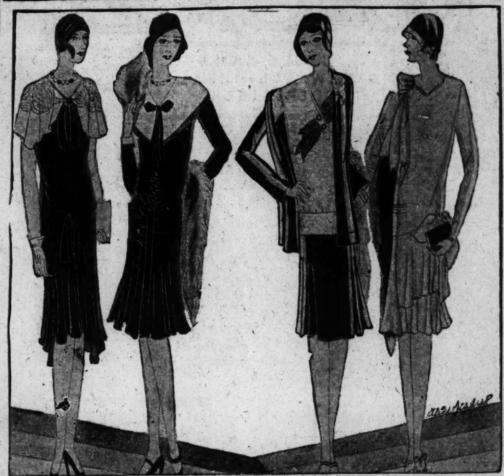
"Take The Witch home, Ben,"

"Sirs." whispered the Duchess, said she, "and tell aunt I am re-when all were seated. "Oh, sirs, if maining to nurse Capt. Despard, the dead are truly alive and may the dead are truly alive and may and now. Dr. Samson, pray bring rise to affright the guilty, avenge rongs and vindicate the innocent, me to him. She hurried indoors with the litpray we may thus see, hear and the doctor eagerly attendant. John. "So 'twas the captain as be

her choice, arter all!" Amoment after moment dragged by, seemed but to grow the 'twas some 'un else," John replied.
"Eh, lad, but I could ha' told irksome, more painfully

The glimmering ausk beyond the open casements deepened to night, a windless dark wherein stars began to wink . . . a hush, a still-ness, an all-pervading silence wherein the straining senses began to distinguish a thousand vaguely indefinable sounds blent and re-solving into a heavy, ceaseless throb that was the very pulse of life itself. . . Slowly this deadly stillness seemed to become more and yet more ominous . . . the (Copyright, 1928, by Jeffery, Farnol.)

## COSTUMES IN THE MOOD OF FALL



From left to right-Transparent velvet with cape collar of lace. Canton crepe lightened by collar and cuffs of white. Suit of satin worn with a blouse of moire. One-piece frock of satin.

LONG sleeves in dresses appearing in the shops al-"Ay," sighed John, "and Cap'n ready presage the end of summer sartorially. But Despard agoin' the same road, so this does not foretell the doom of the sleeveless fad Dr. Sampson do say."
"Eh—another deader? These be since many models for early autumn wear are lacking toimes-Mr. Julian dead. Viscount in sleeves, and Paris hints of the possibility of wintry dead, Oldcraft dead, th' Galopin' frocks with sleeves terminating at the elbow.

Parson dead—the an' Joel Bym found 'im—and now the Cap'n." "Ah, but murder and that-like So it is long sleeves, no sleeves, or what you will. "Ah, but murder and that-like scaped, and this evening he will, I hope and pray, be exonerated, his fair name vindicated for good and all, before your very and now, swaying easily to every creetly conceals the bare upper arms. Favored colors And now, swaying easily to every in this velvet are pansy, brown, green, wine, independence blue or black.

The heavier crepes are of significance for fall.

Simple Science for Everyone

By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

GROWING UP.

Canton crepe in navy, red, dark brown, or independ ence blue is the choice for the frock left center, sim ply made with a circular skirt attached to the princess noccasin and copperhead, as to ratiesnake bites, as the serum is polyvalent and will neutralize the bodice shirred into a panel front and back. A large collar such as this will be seen on many of the new venom of any of the poisonous varieties of snakes found in the United States.

the shops. This model pictured is in black, brown or the shops. This model pictured is in black, brown or green with a moire blouse. The skirt of satin is circularly pleated and the jacket is of the cardigan type. of time, therefore, for the serum A diagonally placed bow of velvet in the suit color adds accent to the blouse neckline.

Smart lines characterize the one-piece dress at the In the packages of serum, as obtained at the drug store, there are full directions as to how it should extreme right, the skirt in circular tiers and the blouse tucked over the hips to provide a snugly fitting hipbe given. It can be given by a layman as well as a doctor in an line. Bows are used at shoulder and hip to soften the tailored lines of the dress. It is very wearable whether in black, cocoanut or a lighter shade of tan.

## OPTIMIST

SOME SHIPS. OME ships are glad when, after many days Alone with only sky and way and wind,

rene and kind

mastery While still they shudder from

The ship at anchor knows one Of ocean's wonder, while brave Their scars with triumph after

Initiate in all moods the sea can

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## Women in Washington By DOROTHY FROOKS

Bones" make a woman beautiful, in the opinion of Douglas Chandor, noted Rritish
portrait painter, who is Vashington painting the poward of
members of the Cabinet.

But a merely pretty face does not
inspire this tall young artist who

HE best treatment for snake bite is the use of a serum— anti-veniom, or anti-snake-bite has had as subjects many of the world's celebrities.

THE

HUMAN

BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening

SNAKE ANTI-VENOM.

dose of venom at one bite.

The anti-venom serum is put up

Much the same thing applies to

suction and incisions should be em-

emergency—as, say, a camping party in the woods.

ness every camping party should provide itself with a package of anti-venom as part of its equip-

world's celebrities.

"There is a natural refinement in bones," he says. "Nothing can change them. Age does not matter, neither does fatigue or worry.

Women who have been up late at traits painted. He finds it traits painted. He finds it traits painted. It can be procured at nearly any drug store now or from a drug supply house in a short time. It has been approved by the United States Public Health Service. 's studio next morning fearful lest women.

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American men, marked characteri

cassin and copperhead snake, moccassin and copperhead snake bites.

It is prepared much as diphtheria anti-toxin is prepared. That
is by immunizing horses or injecting small amounts of snake venom
into a horse until the horse has
produced an immunizing substance
in its blood serum. The process
takes about a year.

The venom is obtained from the

The venom is obtained from the neath the skin that makes a beau-snake by seizing it behind the head tiful portrait," he says, "comes charm of character as seen in the eyes and mouth. The habits of thinking one has formed show in and pressing its poison fangs through a rubber diaphragm stretched over a glass. The venom naturally collects in the glass.

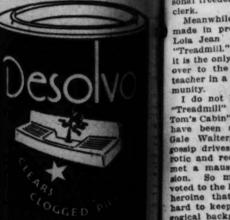
About 10 drops of venom can be the mouth. The real personality, I might say the soul, shines out obtained a day per snake. The ethal dose of rattlesnake venom through the eyes.

"Merely pretty faces are terrible to paint. To put upon canvas a



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marked characteristics of haskin. Their hair turns a skin. Their hair turn





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## A Piece of Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick

OR a long time the school teacher has stood in need of a Harriet Beecher Stowe. People have been informed repeatedly concerning the petty chains which communities forge on her tastes and opinions, and some citizens have even gone so far in their sympathy as to make clucking so with the tongues.

aroused about pedagogical slavery, for Americans have a way of not ing what they are told regarding any social conditions until they see those conditions portrayed in fiction. As soon as the school teacher has her "Uncle Tom's Cabin" there will arise a mighty chorus to demand that she be given at least half as much per-

made in propaganda fiction by Loia Jean Simpson, author of "Treadmill." As far as I know, it is the only American novel given over to the problems faced by a

munity.

I do not believe, however, that "Treadmill" is quite the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for which pedagogues have been scanning the horizon. Gale Walters, the teacher whom rotic and reckless enough to have met a mausoleum in any profes-sion. So much attention is de-voted to the love affair of the other heroine that the reader finds it hard to keep his eye on the peda-

gogical background.
Still, the book presents enough
of the teacher's fetters to demand appreciation from every lady of blackboards. The horrible example is the poor, faded little Latin instructor who lived up to the exacting standards set for school teachers and who garnered wrinkles and loneliness for her reward.

The book also presents a craven The book also presents a craven principal, afraid to permit any discipline of the popular football hero. There is, too, a somber janitress—a person with a great fondness for peering around after school hours and reporting her findings to the wife of the president of the board.

Miss Simpson, who taught for many years in the California, schools, mentions a number of the annoying restrictions met with in the small towns. If a teacher her principal to resort to quieter plumage. She must not be seen at the movies on school nights—this is a bad example for the children, and, besides, the community ex-

To appear at a public dance is dubious complexion. A teacher playing tennis on Sunday brings

on the Board of Education Petty domination over the private lives of school teachers is er contact with our youth own lives according to the stern attern that they hold out to teach-

A father who would go straight up into the atmosphere if he saw his son's manual training instruc-tor edging into a speakeasy is like-ly to serve cocktails directly under the boy's nose. A mother who deplores the influence of teacher's, cosmetics on her little girl may

cosmetics on her little girl may have enough rouge on her bureau to paint a yard of frescoes.

Probably this community baiting of educators has its roots in the same Sadistic impulse that made people gather around the pillory. Besides, ladies with susceptible husbands give enthusiastic support of the idea that pretty schoolmisof the idea that pretty scho treases should be compelled to wear long dresses and forego the help of

In Santa Paula, Cal., pedagogues, are still forbidden to bob their hair. In Hazieport, Mich., all cachers were ordered last year to sear ankle-length skirts. In a lown in Montana schoolma'ms must sign a contract making their resignations effective if they have even one date on a week night.

Some New Inventions

To provide havens for seaplanes Frenchman has invented a con-crete island that floats and is proalled by its own power plant, so haped that a plane can land in mooth water in its center.

Three colors, singly or in com-sation, can be applied to concrete terra cotta building blocks with new apray gun.

machine has been invented to the merits of screwdrivers in mential points.

Using a special glue, a machine been invented to fasten shoe and uppers together at high-without nailing.

## HOME READING FOR AUGUST

THE woodland stories will prove ica, how the tree lives and dies and interesting reading during this interesting details of trees. This vacation month and if rightly planned will be of educational value of the tree lives and dies and interesting details of trees. This little volume makes a good refugility planned will be of educational value.

"So!" exclaimed Ben, staring at

"And all along I were thinkin

ee 'twas the captain weeks age, I

"But . . . burn me, Ben."

"Lookee, John—I'll lay a quart
o' your best 'tis the captain—
s'posing 'e don't die—a quart my
lady marries 'im soon as 'e be fit!"

"A quart it be, Ben," sighed John gloomily, "though I'd sort o' hoped—ah, well!"

. burn me, Ben."

vacation month and if rightly planned will be of educational value to the child.

In connection with the reading there should be walks through the woods and upon these occasions the attention of the children should be called to the variety in the shapes, growth bark, etc., of the chilfurn should be called to the variety in the different species of trees. There should be talks on birds and other topics pertaining to the woods. Stories of woodland trails and how they are blazed will interest the young folks and many points of in formation can be imparted upon these hikes.

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THE length of time it takes for years; horses donkeys and sebras, any mammal to grow up to be five years; giraffes, six to seven an adult depends on the size years; camela, three years; kangaand complexity of its body. The roos, one to two years; hares, 15 more highly developed the mammonths; rats, six months; mice, mal's body, the longer is the time three to four months.

of its youth. But this comparison Such things as disease, scarcity

can only be made within any sin-gle group of animals. You can't mate may change the period of compare the lion and the bear, for youth. But it is quite apparent instance, or an amoeba and an elephant, because they are too differ- has no effect on the time it takes to grow up. (Copyright, 1939)

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But among the apes, for instance, this law about the length of youth holds good. The gorilla is the most complex and biggest of the apes, and it takes a gorilla more than 12 years to grow up, while the chimpanzee develops into an adult more quickly. Baboons, which are still less developed than the apes, have proportionately shorter periods of youth, requiring only about eight to 10 years to grow up. Small American monkeys, which are distant relatives of the ape but much less highly organized (and much less highly organized (and much less intelligent) rarely stay "young" more than three years.

Lions and tigers, members of the cat family, which are practically the same size and at about the combined with network as a combined wi

THE RHYMING By Aline Michaelis

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As all its fury, all its force they

Their timbers groan with greed of



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## A Piece of All Quiet on the Western Front By Erich Maria

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But all is changed. Paul does not feel at ease. He puts on civilian clothes after an 'tercation with a major who never had been at the front.

CHAPTER XIX.

T is pleasant to sit quietly somehave even gone so far in their sympathy as to make clucking sounds with the tongues.

Sill nobody has become greatly shout pedagogical slavery, about pedagogical slavery. for Americans have a way of not believing what they are told rearding any social conditions until I've learned to drink in the army. they see those conditions portrayed The glass is half empty, but there in fiction. As soon as the school are still a few good swigs ahead of "Uncle Tom's me, and besides. I can always or-Cabin" there will arise a mighty der a second and a third if I wish horus to demand that she be to. There are no bugles and no bombardments, the children of the nal freedom as the average office house play in the skittle-alley, and the dog rests his head agains Meanwhile a good start has been knee. The sky is blue, between the

"Treadmil."
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copie gather around the pillory. I reply that in our opinion a break-through may not be possi- I used to live in the books I bought ble. The enemy may have too I was a soldier. The books I bought ble.

ankle-length skirts. In a see only your little sector and so even though they may have chosen rolled up from the top."

must be from the top to the bot-tom. And then to Paris."

few more cigars into my pocket cotta building blocks with and sends me off with a friendly and rough sketches. "All of the best! I hope we

while from you." I imagined leave would be dif- arms of the sofa; now I make my- I am quite familiar. ferent from this. Indeed, it was self at home and draw up my legs different a year ago. It is I of so that I sit comfortably in the for me that electrifies me on the course that have changed in the corner, in the arms of the sofa. spot. He tells me Kantorek has and uppers together at high without nailing.

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on the steering wheel of people ask questions, some ask no. It will be like this too, if I am 'Territorial Kantorek, business is



we have the lateral whole the state of whole the state of master with the steel watch-chain No doubt they are sitting in the her who would go straight wants to have at least the whole of canteen, or perhaps swimmingosphere if he saw Belgium, the coal-areas of France, soon they will have to go up to

In my room behind the table stands a brown leather sofa. I sit

On the walls are pasted countless with my books. I used to live in this room before

of the idea that pretty schoolmistrees should be compelled to wear gradually with money I earned by the best of the window. Then I take one of as though I do not recognize him bothered." answers the books, intending to read, and any be rather different from what coaching. Many of them are section ondhand, all the classics for examples.

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One shelf is filled with school

I want to think myself back into time for that. will soon hear something worth that time. It is still in the room the barracks, and we sit in his

ish automobile changes questions, but one can see that they lucky, when the war is over and I business, and schnapps is schnapps it six positions.

are quite confident they know all come back here for good. I will you ought to know that well enough

mere shadows and memories.

Nothing—nothing—

My disquietude grows. A terrible feeling of foreignness suddenly rises up in me. I cannot in school Rainterk used to chaslike the deuce when he heard the strain. Serve in tail glasses over
find my way back, I am shut out ten Mittelstaedt with exactly the
story. He hasn't any time for cracked ice. A sprig of mint acts
schoolmasters. Besides, I'm sweet
see as an attractive garnish.

Mittelstaedt continued to uprai'

With his daughter."

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"He'll mess up the examination

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wretched, like a condemned man, I sit there and the past withdraws bly this community baiting your everlasting trench warfare— come my way. In the corner is a itself. And at the same time I from."

thors has its roots in the smash through the Johnnies and small iron stove. Against the wall fear to importune it too much, bedisting impulse that made then there will be recons."

cling to that.

I stand there dumb. As before a judge.

Nevermore. Quietly, I go out of the room.

### CHAPTER XX.

pictures it to himself, and pour the third glass of beer into me. Immediately he orders another.

But I break away. He stuffs a jammed in together with drawings are not enough to judge by. Afterwards-later on-there is plenty of

So I go over to see Mittelstaedt in preserved it. My hands rest on the it that I do not like, but with which

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him: "Look at Boettcher now. for you."

small iron stove. Against the wall lear to importance it too much, beopposite stand the book-shelves cause I do not know what might our school porter. And he is a show that he had had hardly anyhappen then, I am a soldier, I must our school porter. And he is a thing but light duty." cling to that.

model! Kantorek shoots a glance "Couldn't you polish him up at me as if he would like to eat bit?" I ask. me. But I grin at him innocently,

In Santa Paula, Cal., pedagogues the idea loftily and ple, one volume in blue cloth are passages in it that have been informs me I know nothing about boards cost one mark twenty pfen. are passages in it that have been uniform. And this is the object only makes everything after it so before whom we used to stand in much worse. Already the sense of pages, take up fresh books. Santa Paula, Cal., pedagogues informs me I know nothing about boards cost one marked, I look, turn over the it. "The details, yes," says he, "but nig. I bought them complete be. In Hazleport, Mich., all this relates to the whole. And of cause I was thoroughgoing. I did this relates to the whole. And of cause I was thoroughgoing. I did this relates to the whole. And of cause I was thoroughgoing. I did this relates to the whole. And of cause I was thoroughgoing. I did this relates to the whole. And of cause I was thoroughgoing. I did this relates to the whole. And of cause I was thoroughgoing in the heap. Speedily more join the heap. Speedily more join the heap. The part of the whole we used to stand in much worse. All anguish, as he sat up there, en-parting begins to intrude itself. Speedily more join the heap. The part of the whole worse whom we used to stand in much worse. All anguish, as he sat up there, en-parting begins to intrude itself. Speedily more join the heap. The part of the whole worse whom we used to stand in much worse. All anguish, as he sat up there, en-parting begins to intrude itself. Speedily more join the heap. The part of the whole worse whom we used to stand in much worse. All anguish, as he sat up there, en-parting begins to intrude itself. The details, yes, "says he, "but not part of the whole worse whom we used to stand in much worse. All anguish, as he sat up there, en-parting begins to intrude itself. The part of the whole worse whom we used to stand in much worse. All anguish as he sat up there, en-parting begins to intrude itself. those irregular French verbs with morning she is sad. It is one day which afterwards we made so lit- lers. She has put away my pack, Dejected.

Dejected.

Words, Words, Words — they on not reach me.

tie headway in France. That is she does not want to be reminded barely two years ago—and now by it.

here stands Territorial Kantorek. The hours pass quickly if a man Slowly I place the books back the spell quite broken, with bent broods. I pull myself together, and knees, arms like pothooks, unpoi- go with my sister to the butcher's ished buttons, and that ludicrous to get a pound of bones. That is a rig-out-an impossible soldier. I great luxury and people line up

soldier, would do if this skin full by turns for three hours the queue of woe ever dared to say to me dispenses. The bones have not last.

Parkent's want their children to do them credit. They want to again: "Baumer, give the impered out. again: "Baumer, give the imper- ed out.

Then Mittelstaedt makes them tions. I bring them to my mother practice skirmishing, and as a fa and in that way we all get somevor appoints Kantorek squad lead thing decent to eat.

It makes me bubble with glee. "He did try. Our C. O. laughed mint. Boil up once and then

there's a model for you to learn "I don't care." says Mittelstaedt calmly. I can hardly believe my eyes came to nothing because I could

"He's too stupid: I couldn't be

He dismisses the idea loftily and ple, one volume in blue cloth away and take out another. There crous than his forage-cap and his What is leave? A pause that



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cannot reconcile this with the menearly in the morning and stand acing figure at the schoolmaster's waiting. Many of them faint, desk. I wonder what I, the old We have no luck After waiting

about but the squad leader, who I cannot write that down. This now finds himself suddenly 20 quaking, sobbing woman was paces in rear of the line, has to shakes me and cries out on me: rush up at the double and take his "Why are you living then, when he position again 20 paces in front or is dead?"—who drowns me in tears the soul.

Are the polite manners grounded in genuine consideration of the rights of others? Has correct speech been attained at the cost of hampering the child's own the squad. That makes altogether and calls out: "What are you there draphic if less refined expression? Is the good school report a by-

comes again and he once more has to race at top speed another 40 paces to the other side. In this the heart and died instantaneous way the squad has made merely the turn-about and a couple of paces while the squad-leader dashes backwards and forwards. That is one of Himmelstoss's well-worn recipes.

Kantorek can hardly expect anything else from Mittelstaedt, for he once messed up the latter's chance of promotion, and Mittelstaedt. She pleads with me gently:

hardly at all inclined to mold their they are indebted to mold their they are indebted to the seem as if you can never learn. In the whole length of it.

I wait, I wait.

I wait, I wait, I wait.

I wait, I wait, I wait.

I wait seem as if you can never learn. Inseem a



## How to Guide A Little Child

By Agnes Lyne.

THE MODEL CHILD.

One may question whether this The days grow ever more strained more often serve parental prido Now in skirmishing the squad and my mother's eyes more strained than the best interests of the child. The irreproachable behavior we in front of his squad; if the order must go and see Kemmerich's comes "On the march, about turn, the line of skirmishers simply turns".

sooner has he arrived than the orwho drops into a chair and wails.
der "On the march, about turn," "Did you see him? Did you see
comes again and he once more has him then? How did he die?"

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A South Sea Islanders concert is to begin at 5 o'clock over KWK. The program:

Hula Girl medler—Huls Girl Hula To-night. Tomi Tomi: To be selected, steel guitar duct; All Because of You; Friend No; Beautiful Jais of Francise Joseph Rodgers; Adots Kaaloho; Kymakahi; Alo's Oc. . The "Euterpeans" with Hailie Stande and Haydn Morris, may be heard at 5 o'clock over WIL.

Jules Brazil is to be featured in tonight's "May We Present" series at 5:30 over KSD, in a humorous pianologue sketch. Emily Woolley, soprano, and Alice Remsen, contralto, are the soloists.

The program fellows: Make Yourself at Home. Waterson Landt Trio and White Garden in the Kali—Contracto with string trio Denniken

Humorous Pianologue—
Juies Brazil, piano
On the Level, I'm in Love With You, Green
Contraibs with string trio
Sing a Little Love Song—
String trio
Deep in the Arms of Love.....Ingraham
Wasse Matter, Baby
Landt Yrio and White Humorous Piano

Roxy and His Gang are to feature Lew White, organist, during their regular weekly broadcast at

5:30 over KWK. "By the Waters of Minnetonka" will be sung by Franklin Baur, tenor, and Vaughn de Leath will scheduled over KMOX at 8 sing Homer's "Banjo Song" and o'clock. "Bye and Bye, Sweetheart" in the "Voice of Firestone" broadcast at 's o'clock over KSD.

The program:

The Overture from Bellini's o'clock over KMOX. The program includes:

heard at 6 o'clock over WIL The A and P Gypsies will play and sing this music over KSD at

The Road to Mandalay . . . Poor Dutterfly Teaor Hubbet Food Recollection Popular First Love Lebar To Be Near You Control There Once Was an Owl Herbert Goyoas Madre Goyoas Tenor MacMurrouga

The White House concert at 6:30 over KWK, will bring: 

Outstanding musical hits from Show" and "Honky Tonk" will be featured during the Ceco Couriers &WK (1350kc)-3:00. South Sea Island-

Music said to be favorite num-

bers of Douglas Fairbanks, star, will be played in the Edison broadcast at 7 o'clock over KWK. A Physical Culture broadcast is scheduled at 7 o'clock over KMOX.

Frank Luther and Jack Parker. nors, will be featured in tonight's General Motors Party at 7:30 over kSD. A group of songs by and ard Rodgers, arranged for orchestra from musical comedy successes will be another (870ke)—6:30, musical programs: 8:00, Water Witches: Choral musical programs: 8:00, Water Witches: Choral musical programs: 8:00, Popular hour. The program is announced as fol-

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Family Party. 8:00 P. M. - Let Us Join the 8:30 P. M. —Hunting the Head-lines Around the World. 9:00-10:00 P. M. - Rudy Vallee Dance Orchestra.

Tuesday (Daytime) 9:15 A. M .- Radio Household Institute.

A Black Flag broadcast is Floyd Gibbons is to tell about

"Trotzky, the Exile" at 8:30 tonight over KSD. KWK will broadcast this music by the Edgewater Beach orchestra

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"Norma" is the opening number of the Grand Opera concert at 6 broadcast at 8:30 over KMOX.

lee's orchestra at 9 o'clock. Bellini WIL late features from ABC post and the wire soldered onto the protruding metal strip. This methods are announced as od enables a good respectively. . Wagner follows: Cecil and Sally at 9 Anvil Chorus—Trovatore Verd Mined Quartet and Orchestra.

Rhine Daughters Chorus—Gotterdammerung ... Wagnet and John at 11 Colock; Ned way at midnight; and the Rhythm Aces at 1 a. m.

### LOCAL STATIONS

Speaks KFUO (550kc)--7:15 a, m, Meditation, Franz Rev Kreuzschmar; Music: 10:00 p, m. Strauss "Man's Natural and Primeval State." Rev. Kuehnert; Mixed quartet.

E 10X (1090kc) -6:00. Grand opera con cert. 6:30, Ceco Couriers: 7:00, Physical culture period: 7:30, United States Navy band: 8:00, Black Flag program: 8:30. Night club romance: 9:00, Ozark program: 9:30. Do Re Mi quartet: 10:00. Hot Stove League: 10:10. Amos and Andy: 10:20 Catharine McIntyre: 10:30. Ted Streater, pianist: 11:00 Monday Night Club. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX: 6:30 a. m., Setting-up exercises; 7:45, Morning on Broadway; 8:00 Melody's Mirror: 8:30. Kolomoku's Honolulans: 9:00, Homemaker's Club: 9:30, Margaret Clark, pianist: David Caugh-ian, tenor: 10:15, Rudy Baie: 10:45, Phantom violin: 11:15. Country club trio: 12:00 p. m., Farm hour: 12:45. Health talk 2:45. Baseball game.

complete program follows:

Theme song, Lovable and Sweet (from "Street Girl"; orchestra; Big City Bluss, Walking With Suise, That's You, Baby, Vocal Chorus Trio, Breakaway, outstanding hits of the Fox Movietous Folles of 1929, orchestra with vocal trio; My Heart Shood Still, Salon Arrangement; "Little Show" Medley, I've Made a habit of You, Mayniff, Chase orchestra: Tomorrow day: Norw" Medley, I've Made a habit of You, Mayniff, Chase orchestra: Tomorrow day: Norw" Medley, I've Made a habit of You, Mayniff, Chase orchestra: Tomorrow day: Norw" Medley, I've Made a habit of You, Mayniff, Chase orchestra: Tomorrow day: Norw" Medley, I've Made a habit of You, Mayniff, Chase orchestra: Tomorrow day: Norw" Medley, I've Made a habit of You, Mayniff, Chase orchestra. Tomorrow day: Norw" Medley, I've Made a habit of You, Mayniff, Chase orchestra. Tomorrow day: Norw" Medley, I've Made a habit of You, Mayniff, Chase orchestra. Tomorrow day: Norw" Medley, I've Made a habit of You, Mayniff, Chase orchestra. Tomorrow day: Norw Medley, I've Made a habit of You. WIL (1200kc)—5:00. Euterpeans: Olympic Rangers; 7:00. Sport World news; 7:10. Joe Firm; 7:15 water Kent program; 7:30. Jack

WENR (870kc)-6:15, Farmer's Farmer; 10:00, The Music Parade; 10:30, Mike

Dance music.

WLW (700kc) — 7.00, Prof. Kyrock;
Mountaineers; 7.30, Burut Corkers;
8:00 Orchestra hour; 9.00, The Club-Hotel orchestra; 10:00, Two on the
Aisle: 11:00, Dance and W. L. and W. WHEN (770ke) -5-00, Studio occlestra 5:30 Dinner dance: 6:00, Musical com-edy memories: 6:20, Dance music: 7:00 Biltmore hour 7:30, Half hour will Chicago dance orchestra: 8:00, Geme of Music: 8:30, Lou Lewis and his orches-tra.

The Ground Wire.

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WMAQ. ABC Broadcasting System 5:00—EUTERPEANS—WIL, KFAB. 6:00—OLYMPIC RANGERS—WIL. 9:00—CECIL AND SALLY—WIL, KFAB, 

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Baking time: Fifteen minutes in 350 degree oven.

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MOGLER Won Stroheim in "The Bachelot Girl' & Tracked Also Silver Nite."

Omedy. Silent. useful: A measuring cup. sifter, teaspoon, plate or square of paper, mixing bowl, tablespoon, small pan for heating butter, bowl for beating measurements of the state of the

### From Left-Overs.

A savory sandwich can be made seasonable vegetable, a good combination for each individual sandwich being six left-over assnaragus bination for each individual sand-wich being six left-over asparagus tips, two tablespoonfuls cooked peas, one slice peeled tomato, onehalf teaspoonful chopped young onion and a crisp lettuce leaf dipped in mayonnaise dressing. Use this as a filling between buttered slices of toasted graham bread, adding a slice of crisply fried or broiled bacon.

A Vacation Suggestion.

The steel knives will not rust if you dip them in a strong solution of soda before you leave home. Use four parts soda to one of water, wipe dry, roll in flannel and keep in a dry place.

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Something to Do.

Provide your children with a ment to while away time and the same to while away. less and get into mischief during vacation. Toys, tools and materials to make things, pets, paper dolls, sewing materials, instruments to play and food to clock are all good.

Will Stay Firm. ard to keep the food chopm on the porcelain-topped ut if you will put a piece of her under the clamps, rough on the edge of the table in screw down the chopper the clamps will not work and the chopper will stay

irths and Deaths RIES RECORDED.

E PERSON STATE DOLORES
DEL RIO 45
ELINE
DY-COMEDY

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Checking Up



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

They're Off

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THING OVER AND OVER AGAIN - YOU COULD

TRAIN AN ELEPHANT

15 UNDER WAY - THE SCENARIO COMPLETE. PRINCIPALS ARE CAST. AND THEY ARE READY

10 Fragile
11 Borne along
12 Victim of a
brother's wrath

21 African sorcery 23 Observes 25 Makes beloved 27 Flickering light

33 Audacity
34 Immature
37 Spoutless winjug of Greece
40 Winter toys
41 Gifted

44 Birdman 46 Descendants

50 Tip 53 To curse (rare) 54 Color 55 Of old

56 Not one 57 Song for on

60 Sword (Fr.) 61 Piece of furni-ture 64 Inland island

Gad 48 Profited

voice 59 Accept

Cardigan-Like White Coat.

28 Even 29 Indian 31 Every 32 Greek poem





WOW WHAT WOULD BE A GOOD TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE! IF YOU HAVE A SUGGESTION SEND IT IN WE WOULD BE GLAD TO GET IT

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

They Are Flying Upside Down to China

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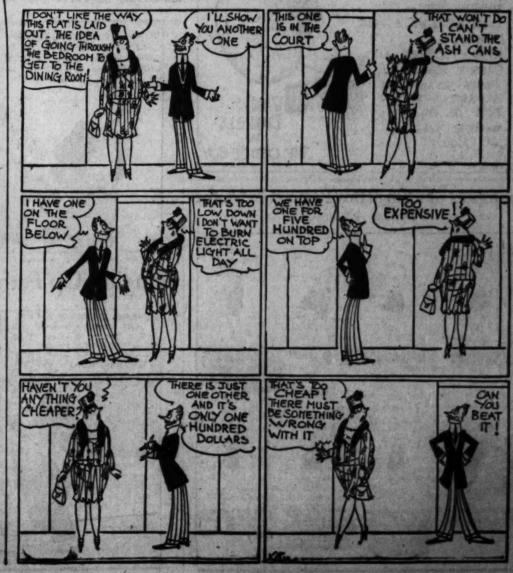


When a Feller Needs a Friend-By Briggs

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Can You Beat It? -By Maurice Ketten



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## Krazy Kat-By Herriman

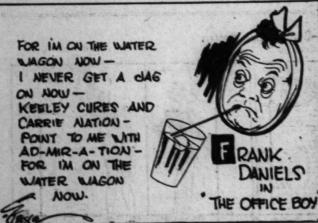




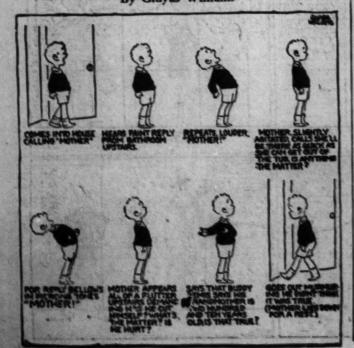








Snapshots of a Small Boy Paging His Mother By Gluyas Williams



## The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Despair and Hope



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

THE FERRYBOAY TRIO DROPPED IN AGAIN

CAST NIGHT, BUT NO WORK DID THEY GET

YET. ALL THE FERRIES IS USIN' NICKEL

MUSIC . THINGS IS GETTIN PRETTY BAD

BOARDER BY THE SCHMALTZES.

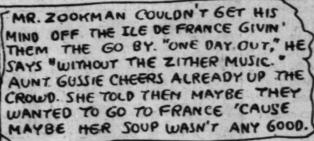
CAUSE MR. GLOTZ IS NO LONGER A BRASS BED

Home, Sweet Home



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WE'LL MEET SON





WITH THAT THE TRIO RIPS IT UD ! PLAYS "HOME SWEET HOME" WITH STAMPS ... IT SEEMED TO BE HOME! HOME TO EVERYBODY BUT UNCLE I CAUSE THE TRIO ASHED IF THEY COULD COME AND LIVE BY HIM UNTIL THEY GOT WORKIN' AG

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

White Gold

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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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## STEEL STOCK CROSSES 240

Corporation Issue Soars More Than 11 Points but Loses Part of Advance on Profit Taking.

UNION PACIFIC UP 13 POINTS TO 280

Call Money Drops to 7 Per Cent After Renewal at 8 -Copper Shares in Late Upturn.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The stock market turned irregular just before the close today after a spec-tacular series of bullish demon-strations in which U. S. Steel common and Union Pacific were lifted to new high records.

to new high records.

The rapidity of the advance in some of the high-priced issues since the drastic break last Friday led to heavy profit taking, and some short selling, with the result that final quotations, in many cases, were 1 to 3 points below the day's highs. A sprinkling of issues also closed with net declines of 1 to 4 points.

U. S. Steel common closed 7%

U. S. Steel common closed 7% points higher at 237 after having set a new high at 240 ½. Union Pacific was the late feature, running up 13 points to a new high at 280 and closing at the top. The spectacular rise in steel re-vived rumors of a stock split up

and higher cash dividends but such action is not generally expected until the end of the year. Mem-bers of the Finance Committee meet this afternoon and the regular monthly meeting of directors will be held on the twenty-seventh. but the corporation offices reported that "only routine business" was scheduled for consideration. Steel broke to 213½ in last Friday's break. The floating supply in the lands of brokers at the end of July was about 25 per cent of the

otal shares outstanding. Business News Mixed. The day's business news was mixed. The American Woolen Co. orted a deficit of nearly \$2,-100,000 in the first six months as Most of the other earnings rerts were favorable. Private distches from Tulsa indicated in-sase production of crude last

Call money renewed at 8 per cent and dropped to 7, but time money was again firm at 9 per ant for all maturities. Bankers eported that the Federal Reserve tem had begun to purchase of ankers' acceptances in the open market in accordance with its de-clared policy of making credit easier for fall commercial and

caser for fail commercial and crop requirements.

Coppers were in brisk demand in the late trading on reports of an increasing export demand. Anaconda, which was rather sluggish in the early trading, closed 2% points higher. Cerro de Pasco advanced 2 points. Kennecott 1% and most of the others improved fractionally.

fractionally.

Allied Chemical closed with a set gain of 10 points, General sectric 3 % and A. M. Byers, Concollated Gas, Philadelphia Co., ammons Co., and Warren Broad with not gains of 5 to more with net gains of 5 to mo People's Gas ran up more an 15 points on a small turnover.

On the other hand, Industrial layon, R. H. Macy, Pittsburg Coal, the Elevator, May Department tores and Detroits Edison all howed net declines of 4 points or lay.

Strength of Union Pacific was bet by the heaviness of some of a other leading rails. Atchison ling back more than 3 points.

Trade Moderately Heavy.

Trading was moderately heavy in lame, the day's sales running tover 4.000.000 shares.

Commodities were mixed. Wheat lined fractionally. Corn was ma about 2 cents a bushel on last of more favorable crop mer. Cotton advanced about 14 bale.